MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943.

# ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL IN WAR COUNCIL

# OPA Sets Ohio Retail Meat Price Ceilings LEADERS MEET AS ALLIES MOP

# GOES IN EFFECT

Reported as Lower Than Previous Living Cost Index; Bigger Cut Expected June 1.

Petal ceiling prices in terms of colars and cents for all beef, real lamb and mutton sold, in one were announced today by the erional office of price administration in Cleveland, effective on The schedules are for fresh

cared or frozen meats. The entire state is covered by two price lists. The first is for stores in classes one and two nderendents with gross annual sistness of less than \$250,000. pusiness of less than \$250,000 The second, with slightly lower eiling, is for class three and four rates - all of Ohio's chain stores egaráless of business volume, and dependents with annual volume

All grades of meat are covered the two chedules. The five grades of beef and yeal are AA or choice: A or good; B or commercial; C or utility and D or cut-ers and canners. Mutton is grad or commercial and R or utility and culls. Lamb is graded as AA or choice; A or good: B or commercial and C or utility.

Grades of Meat The specific prices are lied to erious grades of meat. Retailer re required to post the grades f meat they display in their store and segregate the various grades s are able to check compliance

uction in most cases of from one

nounced today will slightly reliving index. The decrease from larch and April index prices is expected to be greater In calling attention to the re-uirement that the storekeepers ris are already required to sepa-rate the different grades of meat they display, and the amendment affords them an opportunity ato keep check on the separation and to assist their customers. All meat is graded into five grades and sparopriately marked at the time slaughter. The substantial portion of grading and marking is performed by expert impartial graders of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to the requirements and ob-lective standards provided in the

commended three conty offices for reducing operof our criticized most of county offices for excessive gending in a meeting with counchoisls and interested citizens Hatel Harding last night.

the state C. of C. refearth department, who visited county. harmag their findings, the

representatives said Fire of Marion counwere considerable higher than

(Continued from Page 1) WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECASTS

MENTY Copier tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

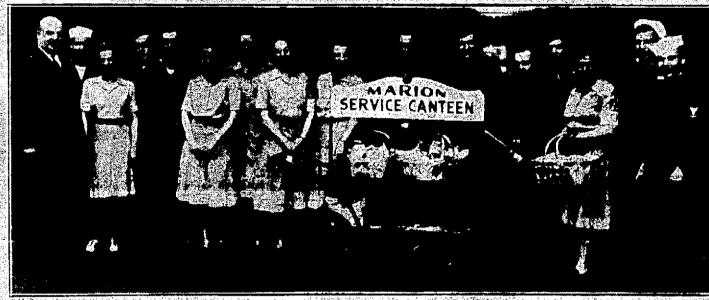
Who Today

For

Marion Canteen Completes First Year of Operation Marion County Set For UP ON CAP BON



Canteen workers photographed above inside the canteen building at the Union Station are, standing, left to right, Miss Mary Jo Statford, Miss Margaret Watrous, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. Karl Schell, Mrs. James C. Woods, Mrs. Millard Hunt, Mrs. F. S. Cheney, Mrs. Paul Bachman and Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman, Seated, left to right, are Mrs. J. Malcoim Strelltz, Mrs. Eugene B. Willey, Mrs. O. G. Stephenson and Mrs. George Alber.



The photograph above shows a group of Marion Union Station Canteen workers with a group of soldiers and sailors whose train paused in Marion for a few minutes. Aside from the men in uniforms, those in the photograph, left to right, are V. J. McMullen, Kent division head of the Brie railroad, Mrs. Eugene B. Willey, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelltz, Mrs. George Alber, Mrs. James C. Woods, Mrs. O. G. Stephenson and Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman. The men in uniforms include Staff Sgt. Harry Fargo of Binghamton, N. Y., Aviation Machinist's Mate Warren Giel of Long Island, N. Y., Pvt. Hobert Nestor of Akron, Pvt. Del Hershey of Akron, Pvt. James P. Questal of Chesapeake, O., W. C. Daugherty, Winchester, Ind., Nelson Davids, Long Island, N. Y., W. F. Lynch and S. L. Williams, both Chicago, all in naval service.

# **HOURS RELAXED**

Measure Goes Back to Senate for Approval of Emergency Clause.

By The Associated Press

designate the grates of meat they esplay. Clifford L. James, district price executive said retailsts are already required to sepamunity Wartime Service, Record on First Anniversary Shows.

By BOB BYRD

The Marion Woman's Canteen at the Union Station rounded out a year of operation yesterday.

In the 12 months since the canteen opened its doors, some 400 Marion women have written one of the finest chapters in this coun-

ty's history of home front activities, and have done it without the

Although the senate rejected the emergency provision in passing the bill April 20, leaders said they believed the upper branch would believed the upper branch would (Turn to WORK HOURS, Page 9)

Serving four hours each. Three with hundreds of soldiers and wheat planted for the heaviest scheduled for only a brief stop, abandonment of wheat land in 13 that means hustling out many years. This compares with a 2.5 business of apples, armloads of per centiloss last year magazines and other treats such as (Turn to WORK HOURS, Page 9)

The greatest loss occurred in southwestern Ohio, the service de-

Wear a "Star of Honor" for Your Boys in Service The Star of Honor, that new ; to the sheerest blouse or a fine-

and most attractive tribute to be worn by the home folks te is counties of comparable in honor, of the men and women in the armed forces has men in the armon and can be then uncle cousin nephew friend, obtained at The Marion Star in fact anyone in the armed for

office either by mail or by call-ing at the office. The emblem. fashioned of sterling silver (Sterling is not material) is

large enough to be seen easily yet small enough to be decorative without being overdone, and has a small clasp which permits it to be fastened

ly- woven coat lapel without damaging the material. The "Star of Honor" may be worn in honor of husband. father, son, daughter, sister, proces to whom the wearer wishes to pay tribute.

at the amazingly small cost of 26 cents, if called for at the Star office and 30 cents if requested by mail. The 26 cents includes the price of the pin and two cents federal jewelry tax and also the one cent Onio sales tax. The additional four cents required for mailing covers handling and postage charges.

SOUND LUUNTY OFFICE

So women and minors may work longer hours during war time had the legislature's approval today.

The catteen operates under the legislature's approval today.

The legislature short of last "you couldn't stop that army proved by the house of representation and led in many years was approved by the house of representation on the battlefelds. One canteen workers served 50,000 service ment and led in many years was approved by the house of representation on the battlefelds. One canteen workers served 50,000 service ment and led in many years was approved by the house of representation on the battlefelds. One canteen workers served 50,000 service ment and led in many years was approved by the house of representation on the battlefelds of same and a half hours of debate.

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Work Increasing

proved to be just the beginning, least, in a five-week period early this "In many cases fields of porvear, 22,252 service men and wollions of fields have been torn up through bitter weather of all kinds

exhaustion... exhaustion.:
Troop train movements aren't announced in advance, and when

(Turn to CANTEEN, Page 11) Thursday's Can Collection Area

The tin can collection area for Thursday will include all streets north of the railroads.

# WHEAT CROP IN OHIO DAMAGED

Production Will Be 32 Per ral. Cent Below Production

Last Year. By The Associated Press

clared while north-central and However, those first six months northeestern counties suffered the

men were on trains that stopped and will be planted to other crops at the station—a volume that tried while in many other instances the stamina of the women volun- cats have been drilled in the poor teers, who stuck to their jobs wheat fields, the report stated. and with little equipment. to be 16.5 bushels compared with In one day 2,500 service men 21 in 1942 and an average of 20.2

and women went through Marion. for the 10 years ending in 1841, and the teams on duty that day Meadows also suffered more were ready to drop from sheer heavily than usual from winter

# Area Blackout Tonight 80,000 Axis Troops in Trap;

Final Arrangements Made To Darken 9-County District; Time Not To Be Disclosed in Advance.

Marion county and eight other central Ohio counties will participate in a blackout tonight in another of the state's major Civilian Delense tests leading up to a statewide blackout later.

Various heads of the county's CD council this morning were as ports today that Adelf Hitter and much in the "dark" as John Q. Public as to the time of the start of denly had moved his headquarters the test, length of the blackout and other details kept secret by state

In fact, no member of the local council will be informed of the start of the test until immediately.

signal, All signals will originate plants win not be saved the hower's headquarters and British at state headquarters in Colum- Marion Civilian Defense unit that First army pairols completely hold bus. The first signal as well as all unnecessary lights would be ringed the Cap Bon peninsula, subsequent ones, will be received turned off. The Marion Engineer where perhaps \$0.000 axis soldlers at the city-police station. Follow- Depot will participate in the ng the first call police officers on duty at headquarters will summon key personnel of the local control center located in the North State Street school building. Thirteen or more sub-divisions of the council will be mobilized by the sounding of inctory whistles for two minutes in a steady blast. At this same signal buildings and street lights will be blacked out but traffic lights will control center located in the blacked out but traffic lights will remain on to allow truffic to coninue at a reduced speed and with lights dimmed. Only traffic which is absolutely necessary will be permitted to continue.

Choppy Blasis Next Signal The next audible warning will oe a series of short choppy blasts traffic signals; will be turned off.
Only vehicles of the CD council or disspecting state officials will be allowed on the streets. Others of rural bond rallies designed to gets indicated the approaching will be ordered to the curb Like-simulate interest in the "buy's end of the approaching wise, only authorized CD work bomber?" company which meets in the "buy's end of the air battle over Tuwill be continued on the streets on the streets of the curb Like-simulate interest in the "buy's end of the air battle over Tuwill be continued on the streets on the streets of the month. ers will be permitted on the \$325,000 in war bonds this month streets. Other pedestrians are to to assure the drive of success. seek\_cover\_immediately; The Coccesion; was original The third whistle; another planned as a joint session of Mar steady blast of two minutes; will tell and United Granges in which

be the signal for traffic lights to a traveling flag was carried to be turned on and for traffic to Marie! to be continued on its tour esume at a slow speed and with of the county Granges lights dimmed. Pedestrians may leave cover after this signal. the test. William R. Martin, war savings committee, and with of whom 33,408 were Gormans.

Marion county CD coordinator, said when street lights are turned on normal activities may be resumed.

Marion county CD coordinator, the help of the Harding choir ted by L. G. Jones, the gathering was offering considerable registance in converted into a full-fielded bond the mountains west of Eau Ficha

Separate councils, are set up in six rural communities to handle Civilian. Detenses activities, for large areas around the villages as well as the villages themselves. Organizations of this type function at LaRue Prospect; Green the rails and the promises of additional purchases later were given. The choir was taken to Martel the peninsula and 15 miles north of Enfidaville.

The proceedings started with 15 Planes Shot Down.

county, are Morrow Delaware, Franklin, Madison, Licking, Pairfield, Pickaway and Hocking. 3.000 To Participate

five miles south of Ada, in Mar-

ion township was instantly killed

maturely or as he was investigat-

preceding the first audible local plete blackout except that war signal, All-signals will originate plants will not be darkened Most leiln from Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

Counties participating in the Counties participating in the business againn in charge of its big test tonight besides Marion master, Kenneth Pangborn,

'Buy a Bomber'' Sale at Martel Totals \$1,800; Harding Choir on Program.

The proceedings started with Martel Grange holding a brief Then came brief talks by Mr. Schoenlaub, Mr. Loudensiager and others, the choir program, a bond selling session, a program by Unit-

Prisoners Pass 100,000

Mark.

By The Associated Press

Fresident Roosevelt's conference in Washington with Prime Minister Churchill, staged against a background of "invade Europe" expectations, coincided with refrom east to west as the sands of the Tunislan battle ran out in rushing defeat for the axis. The axis liself frankly termed

the next phase of the war, "the battle for Clermany." On the Tunislan front, were hidden in the hills, and declared dilled forces also had encircled enemy holdout forces west

of Bou Ficha

sula today it was announced. cause of the danger of hitting allied troops now inflitrating virually the entire area. Axia prisoners soared to the

37.998 captured by the American Second Army corps alone. Axia Hemmed In

The Germans and Italians of factory whistles for two minutes. All buildings and street
Marion county's Granges, county about 16 miles across, and this
lights will remain blacked out as war bond committee heads and was being given severe punish-

at large on Cap Hon's inland mountains, they were mostly serv-

The total of prisoners was ex-The completed count in the area Through Elmer J. Schoenlaub; The completed count in the area county was savings chairman, Carl of the Second U.S. Army corps No signal will be used to indicate the party of the Americana, French cale the "all clear," or end of man and A. I. Loudenslager, Free Corps and Moroccan Gou-

and north of Enfidaviller

Besides setting large fires in the rallroad yards, warehouses and scapione base of Marsala, Sicily, yesterday, the strategic air force heavy and medium bombers and their fighter escort shot down 15 axis planes during the attack, it was announced.

Pantelleria island the sixth in four days, a number of small vessels were his by bombs and fired were started in the dock

area, headquarters said Besides sending patrols to the tip of the Cap Bon promontory, (Turn to AFRICA, Page 13)

he service said.

Loss of wheat acreage, mainly HARDIN CO. MAN DIES Japs and Nazis Both Seen brough winter killing, was esti-

KENTON, O., May 12 - Ira Benton Slaybaugh, 74, farmer of

trumpets of the Tunisian victory atill sounding and the allies poised namite blast either exploded pre- to pound the axis in both Europe and the Pacifics ing the reason for its apparent wartime trip to Washington, ac-

# The women operate in teams, confronted by a troop train loaded mated at, nine, per cent of the serving four hours each. Three with hundreds of soldiers and wheat planted for the heaviest scheduled for only a brief stop, abandonment of wheat land in 13

WASHINGTON, May 12-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are holding another council of war today with the

The commuting British chieftain arrived last night on his third

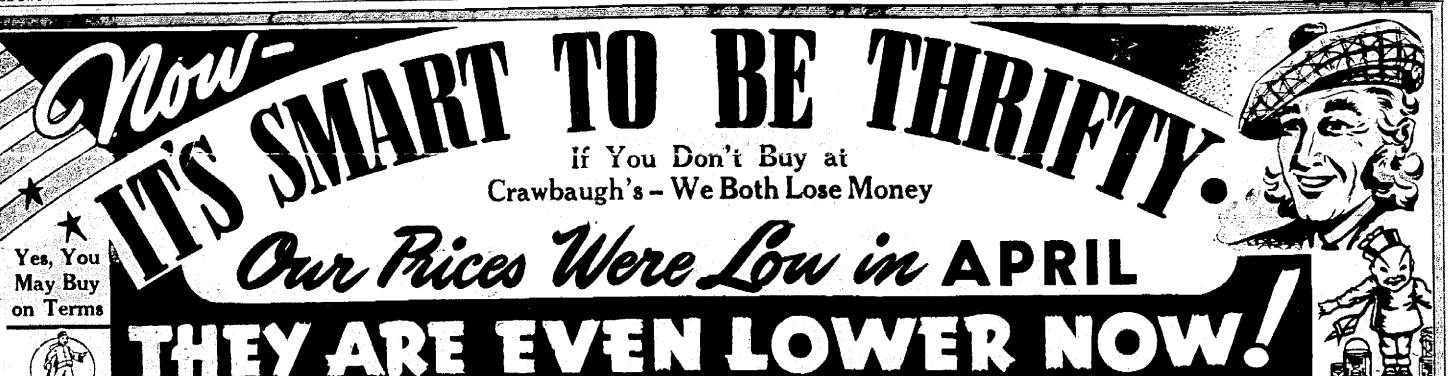
non-explosion. Coroner John A companied by a staff of military nature of the Washington discus-

may other instances of the responsion. Coroner John A non-explosion. Corone John A non-explosion. The safety of the was latered: As he and Mr. Roosevelt sat down to bring the enemy still down to bring the enemy still

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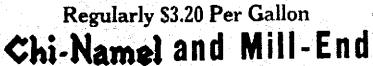
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care of your household goods.

Leilah Faust, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Faust of Carding-

ion, underwent an appendix op-

eration in City hospital last night.

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sale. Also potted plants. Fair-view Gardens, 433 W. Fairground.

GALION - A Gallon woman

a play, "One Hundred Years Ago."

which was presented at First Bap-

\*To stone your driveway. Call us

Brothers and Sisters.

ington was admitted to City hos-

pital for medical care last night

MOVING AND STORAGE

APPENDIX REMOVED

WRITES PLAY

#### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MES. THAT E RITES

2913.—Ad.

First Evangelical A MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM church yesterday bome. An apron sale was held and ade to have a carpet Die preceding devowas conducted by Deswiler and Mrs.

MOOSE CLUB TONIGHT +Fee Wednesday night

Capter No. 62, Royal was held a stated con-

arch degree was conclass of candidates and plans were made to confer to degree at the York n on May 18. A social

#O/ Statters' Garage at 138 W. objects at wishes to announce to an area at the same and old customers. Automobile Repairing of any kind, Dai 0241.—Ad.



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STOLEN BIKES FOUND res for Mrs. KathThe chief of police at Bucyrus
Called Chief William E. Marks
yesterday afteryesterday and reported the Bu-Evangelical and cyrus department had picked up by Rev. H. C. two boys who admitted the their m by nev. H. 6 two boys who admitted the their cay. All Harding Hi-Y members. A bicycle ridden by Edward was made in Mar-of two bicycle from the Marion are invited to near Dr. Rea's talb. Rush, of 13, 385 Prospect street. Mrs. Mitrle died carnival lot recently. Police think the picycles belong to Richard McCombs of 325 North Greenwood street and Jimmie Swick of

Laurence Farms 251 North Greenwood street.

251 North Greenwood street CLASS CLOSES SEASON damsged.

Both were stolen the night of Mrs. J. H. Andrews of 44 East

April 24th. The boys are going Center street entertained members

10 Buryrus to identify the bleveles to Busyrus io identify the bicycles of the Elizabeth Dairy class of

\*Is to be given by Eagles Aux-iliary Thursday, 9:30 p. m.—Ad. GOLD STAR MOTHERS' EVENT Cooksion were appointed as a pro-Final plans are being made by Women's Auxiliary of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 152. American Legion for entertaining the Gold Gearhiser led devotions, Mrs. John Star Mothers of the World war Gries and Mrs. Cookston, Miss and present wars. Friday night at Catherine Turner and Miss Lottle 7:39.0 clock at the Legion Dugout. Touchman won contests and a special contests and a special contest of the Cookston.

WALDO HARDWARE

me to 6 p. m. and on Tuesdays, PARTY NEAR KIRKPATRICK night.-Ad

TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Mrs. Christine Cook, county home demonstration agent, will be a guest speaker on the bi-weekly program sponsored by the Marat he now has two first class ion County Federation of Wementanus and is able to handle ments Clubs. Thursday morning at 10:15 o'clock over station WMRN. Mrs Cook will speak on "Victory Gardens," and will be assisted by Mrs. C. W. Weber. war service chairman of the fed-

CATTLE AND HOG SALE \*Frank Schertzer farm west of Richwood, Saturday, May 15. See classified ad. John Piarr, Jr., auctioneer.—Ad.

TOWNSEND MEETING SET

A meeting of Townsend Club Thursday in the Labor Union hall. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, will be a guest speaker and a program hour will include a reading by Mrs. Lillian Loper and musical selections by the Pension choir.

KEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP \*Now open. Three skilled me-chanics. We repair any make car and truck. Also fender repair and painting. Dial 2922. Rear 147 N. Main St.—Ad.

CRESTLINE LODGE MEETS

CRESTLINE - Orie Garverick presided for the meeting of the The leaders who took the course K. of P. Monday. Final plans for will now be qualified to take their the joint card party Pythian Sisters was made for May 18. One application was accepted.

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Around About Marion HI-Y MEETING IN HOSPITAL Miss Ruth Dreyer of Marion has High school held its weekly meeting been admitted to White Cross nosing at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 pital for observation and modical Tuesday night. Final plans were treatment. She is a student at formulated for the juniors' role in Capital university in Columbia. the combined senior, junior and sophemore assembly program to CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH be held at the school Friday. Dr. \*Dr. W. W. Doughty, licenses Frederick Rea will address the 236 E. Center. Bial 2813.—Ad. club on sex hygiene at the final meeting of the year next Wednes-CAR, BICYCLE COLLIDE cay. All Harding Hi-Y members A bicycle ridden by E

HOME COOKED MEALS \*Featuring stocks and thops, East Fairground street on Mill Detrick's in Kumfort Hotel.—Ad. street yesterday afternoon. The

First Presbyterian church in her sale now, at \$1.45 each.-Ad. nome last night, closing the activi-ties of the season. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish. Mrs. Edna M. C dinner. Mrs. A. F. Lantrer, Mrs. Uncapher avenue is J. A. McDowell, and Mrs. L. E. tal for observation. gram committee and plans were BUY A BOND made for redecorating the class \*For a bomber. Col. room in the church Mrs. O. H. liams, auctioneer. Ad. There will be a program honor- cialty number prize was awarded ing the mothers, followed by a Mrs. McDowell.

O'CEDAR CREAM

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> A. H. WILSON GROCERY \*North Main street, now car- GALION — A Gallon woman, rics a complete line of Roccker's Mrs. J. E. Curits, is the author of

baked goods.-Ad.

YOUTH RALLY SUNDAY

tist church in Urbana on May 5 A rally of Methodist Youth Fel. The play depicts the 100th annilowships of Marion county will be versary of the church of that city, held Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Curtis was in Urbana last Prospect Street Methodist church; week for the presentation of the Marion, with election of officers play for which her daughter. Mrs. and programs Hugh F. Iai Hard Karl Keplinger, the former Anna-ing area Boy Scout executive, will dale Curlis, was associate direcspeak. Members of the fellowships tor. of the Green Camp. LaRue, Epworth, Prospect Street and Wesley NOW IS THE TIME churches of Marion, Prospect and \*To stone your driveway. Call u Waldo will attend. Miss Della for this service Merchant Trans. Owen of LaRue is county presi- fer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.

USED WALLPAPER REMOVER CARD OF THANKS \*For sale cheap. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.-Ad.

TAKE CAMP COURSE

Members of the Girl Scout during the loss of our dear father Leader's association spent last week-end at Camp Owens where The Children. week-end at Camp Owens where they took a camp licensing course under the supervision of Miss Edith Treat, executive secretary. will now be qualified to take their troops on this type of camping trip.

RUMMAGE SALE

\*Wednesday evening and Thurs-day, May 12th and 13th, 1943, First door east of court house. Altrusa club.—Ad.

WHITENACK FUNERAL

Funeral services for William J. Whitenack of 280 Ballentine avenue will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 in Emmanuel Baptist church by Rev. Ernest Fink-enbiner. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 tonight and until home after 7:30 tonight and universal 10 Friday morning when the body will be taken to the church, where friends may call from 11 until whitenack died service time. Mr. Whitenack died in his home yesterday morning.

COLE'S WILL BE

\*Closed Wednesday afternoons during the summer months. 452 W. Center.—Ad.

BAPTIST MEETINGS

Missionary Circles of Trinity Baptist church will hold meetings Thursday afternoon in the followng homes: No. 1. Seagrave Circle in the home of Mrs. J. W. Van Meter of 397 Mt. Vernon avenue; No. 2, Inner Circle with Mrs. Lewis Uncapher of 145 East Wal-nut street; No. 3, Ann Hasseltine Circle will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. King of: 524. South Prospect street and No. 4, Ruth Mather Circle with Mrs. Florence Fichiner of 218 Clover avenue.

BE PATRIOTIC

\*Fly "Old Glory" on "I Am an American Day," Monday, May 17. Flags for sale at The Marion Star. 3x5 at 98c-4x6 at \$1.40.-Ad.

GALION SCHOOL PROGRAM GALION - Gaduation exercises were held Tuesday night at the North Elementary school for 17 pupils who were promoted from the sixth grade of the building to the Junion High school seventh grade. Members of the class are Evelyn Barger, Jane Mitchell, Charlotte Monroe, Joan Mortland, Mary Rogers, Peggy Whitesell, Robert Blackford Ted Cameron. Richard Dye. John Gay. Paul Manler, Ronald Myers, Edward Yewman, Walter Seckel, Larry Tavens, Donald Taylor and Loren

CARD OF THANKS

\*During the sickness and death of our beloved pastor. We are thankful for your service and expression of sympathy. We are un-able to thank saints and friends individually, but we pray that our Lord Jesus Christ through the grace of His Holy Spirit may cause you to be steadfast and unmov-able always abounding in His

Wife, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and Saints.

BOARD TO MOVE

KENTON - The Hardin count war price and rationing board will lose Thursday and Friday of this week to permit removal of records and equipment to a new office at 118 North Main street, Ken

IN HOSPITAL

Andrew Jackson of 220 Homes street entered City bospital for medical attention restenday.

> IN MEMORY •Of my son, Johnnie Haas, who

passed away May 10, 1942. Andrew Hans, Caledonia, O

State Liquor Stores

Observe Price Ceiling Hy Thr Associated Pres COLUMBUS, O. May 12-State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher street yesterday afternoon. The front wheel of the bicycle was said today any nationwide reliback of liquor prices to approximately the March, 1942, levels would not affect Oblo.

. He commented on Washington reports the office of price admin-\*Featuring a hundred hats on istration was preparing a program to place specific retail and wholesale prices on all types of hard liquors this month or next. Mrs. Edna M. Cline of 602

Uncapher avenue is in City hospi-Washington QFA sources who declined to be outled indicated ceiling provisions of the general maximum price regulations were \*For a bomber, Col. F. E. Wilbeing disregarded widely, but Fisher declared Ohio prices always had been worked out in "close cooperation" with the OPA.

> Cooper Bessemer Corp. Elects New President

By The Associated Press MOUNT VERNON, O., May 12 -Gordon Lefebyre, vice president and general manager of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., was elevaled to the presidency of the firm at the board of directors annual meeting, the company announced today.

He succeeds B. B. Williams, who will continue his duties as chairman of the board,

Cooper-Bessemer manufactures marine engines for the navy and maritime commission and stationary power units and compressors at its plants here and in Grove

OSTEOPATHS ELECT

COLUMBUS, O., May 12 - The Ohio Osteopathic association of physicians; and surgeons, named Dr. John W. Mulford of Cincinnati as its president. trustees elected included: Dr. H. C. Seiple of Warren and Dr. Charles F. Rauch of Logan.

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\*We wish to express our grati-tude to our neighbors and friends, Rev. O. T. Swigart, the singers and all who helped in any way

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RATIONING CALENDAR

May 21-No. 5 A gasoline coupous expire. May 30-Coffee stamp No

la, good for one pound, ev-May 31-No. 12 sugar con-

May 31-T and C book tite

inconting deading May 31-Food stamps G. H

and 3 expire, May 31-Meat stamps E.

F. G. B and I expire. E. F. 30d G valid now; H valid May 16; J valid May 23. June 15-Stamp 17, for

shees expires.

Ration book No. 3-New book No. 5, to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and limben needed, on basis of mailed application. Applications will be distributed by mall catriers beginning May

Sugar-Extra canning new available through ration beards.

Tires-Persons entitled to 240 miles per month eligible for either Grade 1 or Grade Hetires. Gaseline-Up to 300 miles

additional rations (6 months) available if necessary to drive to Victory Gardens Tires-Second aspection of A book vehicles due Sept.

30; B vehicles due June 3h; G yehicles due May 31; commerical vehicles every 40 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

The earliest writing links consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

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of our country.

The following names appear on to home and country.

Wilhelm gave an address, stating PLAQUE FOR BOYS IN SWithelm gave an address, stating that this country affords equal rights to all, and that this is a SERVICE UNVEILED very opportune time for all at home to plan what can be donn for all boys upon their return

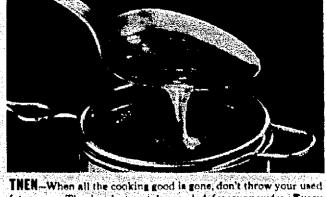
He expressed his personal aversion to war and said that America today is waging a conflict for At a regular meeting of Mar- its own future preservation. The con Lodge No. 864, B'nai B'rith, address was followed by unveilof the ome local bays of the Jew- baum offered a prayer for all men ish faith new in the armed herees) in urmed services, asking for their divine guidance and a safe return

the plaque: Sam Birnbaum, Mil- M. Coen, chairman of the war ton Bruhaum, trader Bruhkum, bond committee for the lodge, re-Carl Hess, Lester Hubn. Albert ported that to date the todge had seeb Jr., Robert Bosenberg and purchased \$15,000 in bonds for Harold Goldstein. Russell M. ion county bender,

> WHAT TO DO WITH FATS **DURING RATIONING**



FIRST-Save every drop from pan drippings, gravy skimmings, etc., to use again in your cooking. The government has asked for Into to make gunpowder-but it doesn't want them until you've got all the cooking good you can out of them, for various dishes you may want to make.



fais away. They're desperately needed for gunpowder. Every little bit counts. Just one tablespoon will fire five machine gun builets. Even with rationing, you can save that much every day, Keep it in a can. Rush each canful to your meat dealer.

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Mrs. Mills and their daughter,

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the county schools, will join the faculty at Bowling Green university as an instructor for the first ferm period. He will leave June for the term. They live at 107 to following the closing of the Girard avenue.

County schools. His work will COL. MEEHAN MISSING



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include instructing classes in "High School Tests Measurement," and two of the following subjects: "Technique of Studying Classroom Problems," "Mental Hygiene of the School Child" and "Problems in Elementary Teach-

COL. MEEHAN MISSING

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 12

Col. Arthur W. Meehan, one of the Army's great football players on one of its greatest teams, was, eported by the Army yesterday to be missing after a night bombing mission in the Southwest Pa-

ciffe in November. the end of approximately 21 years Ohio.

> The patrons will be served by Houte No. 3, carried by Rural Clyde H. Hosey.

Years as Postmistress.

HARDING HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL HEADS CHOSEN

Charles Elliott Elected President For Coming Year.

Officers for the 1943-44 school year were chosen at the first meeting of the newly-elected Harding High school student council at the school yesterday. Charles Elliott, a senior next year, was elected president of the council with Tom McGinnis, another member of the class of 1944, being selected vice presi-dent. Arlene Hill, who will be a twelfth greder next year, was reelected council secretary and Peggy Burke was chosen treasurer. Miss Burke at present at-tends Central Junior High school and will be a Harding sophomore

The final council meeting of this school year will be held at the school during the noon hour next Tuesday.

Temporary Repairs On

Highways in County Most of the bad spots on state lighways in Marion County have had some type of repair work, Clyde Porterfield, Marion county state highway maintenance super-intendent said today. The highways were damaged more than usual this winter and spring due to the exceptionally severe weather conditions and lieavy traffic loads of the war emergency, Porterfield said.

Much of the road repair work has been temporary due to the necessity of keeping the highways open for industrial and military traffic. When the weather will permit, permanent repairs will be made, Mr. Porterfield said.

RITES AT ONTARIO GALION, May 12—Fimeral for Mrs. E. Jay Line of Mansfield, a former well known resident of this vicinity, will be held Friday at the Ontario Community church at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery at Crest-line. Mrs. Line died in Mans-

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#### LETTERS FROM MEEKER POSTOFFICE OUR READERS TO BE DISCONTINUED

MORE ABOUT DOGS Mrs. Vern Day To End 21 Editor of The Start

Again you are hearing from a reader of The Star. And as be-Distribution of mail at the Victory Gardens. Also victous stunder materials will be discon- dogs and mad dogs.

timber protective will be discontimber with the close of Business. I want to ack every dog concer
on Saturday night, May 15 and if he or she was ever in Chicago
thereafter the more than 40 pathor or New York, as I was, and saw
their mail torough rural route women, bitten by mad dogs or
their mail torough rural route
distribution out of the Marion
postoffice. Discontinuance of the
office was ordered to become eisective Sunday, May 18, by the
U. S. postoffice department.
Closing of the office will mark
the end of approximately 21 years.

the end of approximately 21 years.

of service as postmistress for Mrs.

Vern Day, who succeeded George
Opperman. The office has been remember, dogs and eas can and conducted in connection with a general store operated by Mr. and Mrs. Day for the last 22 years.

Mrs. Day for the last 22 years.

Mrs. Day feek over her duties in Liv and received her commissions are they do to garrens and layers.

July and received her commis- age they do to garbens and laums, sion as postmistress on Aug. 5. Try planting a nice garden with

seed high-priced and hard to get 3-14 period as Flag week in Onio Or plant a lawn, or flowers, and and called for additional war have a dog or a cas pull or dig bond purchases to help make this them up, as so many do. Yes, the greatest Flag day observance brother, you will cuss. However, in the mate's history."

Wast till a dog bites the mayor or The governor ucged widespread.

Gov. Bricker Proclaims Flag Day and Week By The Assortated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 12—Gov. Bricker yesterday proclaimed June 14 Flag day and the June

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wait till a dog bites the mayor of a councilman or one of the 400 display of flags during the nearly and we will get action. Just anoby private citizens and businesses as well as on all public buildings. were urged to cooperate with pa-triotic organizations, civic, fraternai and other groups in arranging sultable exercises.

> Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

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Marlon, O.

might get an extension of the

truce; that a war labor board

panel may whip into shape an in-terim report in time for the board

to take some action; and that

Senate Tax Debate

The tax debate was sixted to start on the senate finance com-

mittee's bill to abate all of either

ties whichever is the lesser-

with provisions for taxing large

The house approached the end

of a houly-waged light over a Re-

ciprocal trade pacts to congress-

ional veto, which was denounced by the Democrats as "crippling."

G.O.P. National Chairman H. E.

Spangler, which said the pacts

should not be disturbed "at least

the trade act would be extended

Talk of further dairy products

and for curtailing use of milk in

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cramer of 88 East Church street are parents a son born Sunday, evening at

A son was born to Tech. Sgi

and Mrs. Harold W. Smith in St. Ann hospital, Columbus, Friday. The father, formerly of Marion, is stationed at Kearney, Neb., and the mother makes her home in

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sampley Powhattan street in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Beentle of Cleveland Heights, formerly of Marion, are parents of a daughter born in City hospital this morning

Mayor Asman Reelected

Special to The Star

William F. Asmon of Marysville

was reclected president of the

Union county district health coun-

cil at a meeting of members here Monday. Dr. Jesse M. Conrad of

Magnetic Springs was reelected

The council made up of mayors of towns and presidents of boards of trustees of townships of the county appointed J. J. McAdow

of Jerome township to another

five-year term on the Union county board of health They also

appointed Attorney William J. Porter of Marysville to the board

to fill a vacancy caused by the

resignation of Attorney William

Cameron who has gone to Wash-

ngton to work with the national

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 12 A special election will be held in

the question of adopting the city

manager plan of government.

The ballot which has been pre-

pared gives the citizens of Carey

the question as for, or against the city manager plan as provid-

ed in chapter 4, Section I-Section 3515-19 of the general code of

Tentative plans, sponsored by the village council, for use if the

plan is favorably voted on; call

for the city manager to replace the board of public affairs, en-trusted with most of the municipal

business under Carey's present form of government. The change

would, they believe give the mu-nicipality a more economical and

efficient form of management.

rey, June 22. Wyandot county bourd of elections clerk A. Bill-hardt Jr., announced today, on

18 Proposed for Carey

labor relations board.

City Manager Plan

MARYSVILLE, May 12-Mayor

Health Board Head

that coal must be mined,

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ome dairy products.

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# Forme West Heads Forme West Meads Forme West Massociation Forme West was elected for the Marion Edulation Massociation Forme West was elected for the Marion Edulation Miss Secretary, and Paul Bogman, treasurer, Mrs. Ferne West By 1 and Miss Lela Brockshire were MIDDI Form West Hall at chosen delegates to attend the A 1-mill

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Harding High school, Other offi- National , Education association SCHOOL LEVY PASSES

By The Associated Press MIDDLETOWN, O., May 12 A 1-mill levy, sought by board of education after school employes demanded a 10 per cent raise in pay, was approved by Middletown voters 1,376 to \$19 vesterday to a special election. was the first such election to be held in the state under a new at Preventing Strikes. law empowering school boards to call such elections to meet oper-WASHINGTON, May 12-The additional powers as commanderwith the state election board. Only 19 per cent of the city's voters participated.

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corns and callouses, as directed. See how
white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften
them up, Get foot happy today the IreMint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Military Committee of House lickes, the nation's numing boss. Takes Up Measure Aimed

By The Associated Press

house military committee today pressed for action on the toughest abor bill since Pearl Harbor. It had its eye on the troubled coal situation which threstened war production with a nationwide valkout week-end before last. So 1942 or 1943 income tax liabilidid the government officials who sought help from four different quarters as a 15-day truce neared its end with no sign of a sure cure as vet

The senate swung into debate on a drastically-changed pay-as-you-go tax bill, a Republican split trengthened the administration's hand on renewa! of the reciprocal trade program, and a reportedly The latter banked on a letter from discouraging milk production outlook resulted in a study of milk rationing proposals.

Strike Delay Bill

during the war and sometime thereafter" to split Republican The house military committee strength. In any case it appeared sought action late this week on its unanimously - approved measure to prevent-or at least delaywartime sirikes. Among other rationing came from the war food. things, the bill would strengthen administration as government the war labor board's forces, prodairy authorities expressed disviding it with suppoena rights, couragement over 1943 milk proban jurisdictional disputes, see- duction, Proposals under consideration call for rationing fluid milk in deficit producing area-and evaporated milk in all area-

strikes, and call for filing of union financial statements.

As the Tuesday midnight expursation of the soft coal truce CROP NOW IMPROVING Together, winter and spring give a total supply of 1,239,159,000, legislation in time to discourage.

CROP NOW IMPROVING Together, winter and spring give a total supply of 1,239,159,000, preduction of 690,150,000 bushels.

hopes the government held to avert a new crisis. The other three Weather Conditions Improve were that Fuels Administrator in Southwest,

Rr The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 12-The pessimightin territoritime bijene. Primara paragraph displayed in the back includes. government winter wheat fere-President Roosevelt might invoke cast, showing a substantial decline from last year, are at least slightin-chief to back up his insistence ly negated by recent favorable crop developments, grain experts

> The government forecast, issucd Monday, set winter wheat production at 515,159,000 bushels against 703,252,000 bushels last year and a ten year (1932-41) average of 550,181,000 bushels. One month earlier the government had forecast this year's crop

at 358.551,000 bushels. Grain experts said, however, the government's forecast was publican "protective" move to subject President Roosevelt's rebased on conditions as they ex isted May 1, which was a date on which green bugs were doing much damage in Texas and Oklahome; and a drouth was developng over a wide area west of the

Mississippi, Since the beginning of this ionth the drouth situation has greatly improved.

Crop experts figured the supily situation in this manner; The government now expects a vinter wheat crop of 515,159,000 hushels.

The government said March 1 intentions to plant spring wheat amounted to 14,700,000 acres.

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#### Can We Stand Success?

Success in Tunism is raising a new problem for the civilian, population of the United States. Can we stand success?

From the outbreak of war in the fall of 1939 until Japan attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor, this country was plagued with its own indecision. Its leadership and to a large extent the people themselves took refuge in a psychology of defense. Americans tried to prepare themselves to deal with unknown and indeterminate dangers.

Their confusion was dissolved by the shocking realization after Pearl Harbor that they had wasted precious time debating questions which their enemies already had decided. The United States had been marked for attack; 12 was going to participate in the war; the Axis always had considered it as an enemy.

The psychology of defense was abandoned and replaced with a new and dynamic psychology s.f action. Virtually everything that needed to be done to transform the nation from peace to war had to be done under emergency conditions in a hurry. The people accepted the challenge and went to work. The goal was full war status by the summer of 1943.

Until the invasion of North Africa by United States troops last November and the beginning of separate aerial missions by American crews and planes a little later, the people had no clear idea about the manner in which their increasing ability to make war would be used. Operations in the Pacific continued to be determined largely by Japanese moves; the action there plainty constituted a holding campaign pending a favorable decision against Germany.

The first, slep-in reaching that decision has been finished; the Germans and Italians have been defeated in North Africa. Their defeat has been a moderately important success for the United States, which shared responsibility for the climactic campaign with Great Britain and France, But there are signs, unfortunately, that even a moderate success is going to entail still a psychological adjustment.

There are too many inclined now to talk and presumably to think as though the successful outcome of the war in Europe could be viewed as a foregone conclusion. Insofar as such an attitude reflects confidence, it cannot be critirized. But it reflects something more than confidence; it shows failure to grasp the fact that the real test of America's ability to make war is still ahead. There is real danger of a return to the wishful thinking and dreaming that were this country's unflattering characteristics before Pearl Harbor.

Specifically, too much time is being wasted on squabbles inside the country. Matters that wouldn't even be mentioned if Americans were overwhelmingly sold on the necessity of all-out effort for all-out war are being debated as though this country had the next 50 years to do what should have been done at least a year ago and must be done within the next few

Dangerous confusion of purpose is evident all the way from the foolish automobile driver who abuses his tires because he wants to think new ones will be ready for him when he needs them to the foolish administrator in Washington wno becomes involved to the nation's detriment in a squabble with some other administrator. Instead of a little success stiffening our determination to make greater sacrifices to win a big success. it threatens to go to our heads and distract attention from the work to be done. Our war psychology, which reached its peak immediately after Pearl Harbor, is not what it should be for a country talking about invading Europe. There are too many civilian members of the war organization-and that means all of us-so busy fighting each other they can't keep their eye on the war against the common enemy.

#### Buy Your Share Now

WE ARE not alarmed over reports that the county's "Buy a Bomber" bond sale campaign is going a bit slow. But we do understand why the campaign chairman and his associate leaders are showing concern and anxiety and want to see the total sales mount more rapidly. They know that once a movement of this sort gets to dragging it's sometimes diff:cult to get it in full swing again, and that counting on a last-minute pick-up should be avoided. So they urge all campaign workers to keep moving and make early reports of sales and also ask citizens generally to make their purchases as seen as possible.

In taking this view they are unquestionably right and there should be an immediate response to the chairman's call for prompt and energetic action.

Everybody is agreed that before the last day of the month, purchase of a bombing plane named "The Spirit of Marion County, Ohio" will be assured, but it will be far better to make it' a certainty before the time limit is reached. "The Spirit" will be most decisively expressed by obtaining the purchase price speedily and then adding enough at the wind-up for a substantial overpayment.

#### STILL LOOKING FOR IT

Wendell Willkie told a Kansas City audience "The last time I was in Kansas City I lost my voice." And if memory serves correctly, soon after that Mr. Willkie lost his political shirt. ---Kansan-Republican-

# News Behind the News

Next Move Expected To Be Combination of Second and Third Fronts.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 12-Inree investon points of Europe now logically present themselves No one of them should be tired alone. To concentrate on one rout would enable the Germans to shift their inferior and dispersed air force into a con-centration of their maximum possible effort against us.

But if we could organize a successful parachute troop invasion of Norway simultaneously with a blow through the mid-Mediterranean, Hitler would have to fight us on two sides farthest from his sources of production and at the same time continue his defensive struggie in Russia.

What the situation needs, therefore, is not a second front, but record and third fronts simultaneously imposed.

If, air bases could be gained in Horway and Italy, every inch of German territory could be opened to our bombers and to those of the Refs. Now a considerable purion of German territory is out of our bombing reach, and flitter no doubt has moved much of his most vital production into these

immune aciests. The southern half of such a pincer invasion could go through Sicily into Italy and then eventually up-into Austria, through the comparatively level route of the Isonza river in northeastern Italy. (Where the Italians ran fastest in the last war.)

#### Mountain Protection

Impassable mountains protect Hitier from invasion on an Italian front in all other quarters except the Isonza. A Boy Scout could repel a division in the Brenner or Simplon passes.

An-alternative southern route from Africa into the south of Prance can be found if we first take the island of Sardina and then Corsica. third strategically desirable

invasion point lies in Thrace above Turkey. Now that Tunisla has fallen, a proper time has ar-rived for Turkey to jump in on our side. Al is known we have strong forces in Persia ready to aid the

Russians against any spring or summer renewal of Hitler's drive for Ukrainian oil. In view of the bombed condition of much German industry, a shortage of Nazi lubricating oils, spare parts and raw materials, it is hardly possible for him to organize a new Ukrainlan campaign.

The Turks, therefore, should feel at last entirely free to act. We should offer them something

quarter, however, a obviously to talian pincer occause it is far from our pest avenue of supplies. Fourth Possibility

A fourth prospective front, of course, is the nearest Britain one across the North Sea to Holland and Belgium, aimed directly at Germany. Hitler is taking apparent precautions there by his declaration of martial law in Holland, and he is fortified their as well as anywhere along the whole from-

Furthermore, this route would leave him closest to his own lines of supplies. Also, the area is generally closed to military op-erations by mud along about Nov. 15, so time is about for bringing an operation there to a successful conclusion.

Any of these suggested obvious actions will require a tremendous organization of shipping and planes in addition to the ground invasion force.

No one here is prophecying an end of Germany this year.

#### Partisan Issue

Behind the Rumi-Carlson tax appeasement program has arisen the hottest internal partisan pollucal contest of many a year. The merits and demerits of this and various other substitute proposals almost have been lost to sight in the lockeying of Democrats to break up the Republican campaign for the Rumi solution.

The only way the Democratic house leaders were able to beat the Ruml idea by four voice (206 to 202, with 27 absentees) was by organizing a telephone-Telegraph presure program to get their Democrats to return to Washington. Speaker Rayburn, Demo-cratic Leader McCormack, and Whip Ramspeck made a really super-human effort in this re-spect "to; beat Joe Martin," the Republican leader, as they put it

The Republicans surmise that any good tax abatement will be a great political victory for them. and the Democrats must agree with that supposition, if you judge from the efforts they have been putting in to best the idea. They have two aces in the hole. The house conferees who will work out the final form of the legislation with the senate will heavily stacked against Ruml.
Also, they have in their sleeve the posibility of a presidential veto.

We should offer them something to act. Such a new front in that whole or part strictly prohibited.)

# Today and Tomorrow

Victory in Africa Seon as Having Made It One War instead of Two.

### By WALTER LIPPMANN

doubt been taken; for Asia they are still in the making because of the necessity of reconciling comewhat different but equally respectable professional military opinions. The problem is obviously not one which laymen can decide or even discuss. But this much is clear: it is an error to suppose that war can be conducted by the agitation of pressure groups, and it is an even greater ction to assume that the decision to begin the offensive in Africa has meant that we were concentrating on Hitler and ignoring

That might have been said if in the last year we had mobilized all our forces in Britain for an invasion of the continent across the English channel. But the African campaign has been a very different business. Africa is as indispensable to us in mounting an offensive from China as it is for

an offensive in Europe. Route To China

It is now agreed by all who have studied the problem that while a war of attrition can be waged in the islands of the Pacific, the defeat of Japan must be brought about from the mainland of Asia and of North America: from China in the south and from Alaska in the north. But there is ne way into China except by starting from British India, by air transport at the present time and then by the reconquest of Burma, Thailand and Indo-China And there could be no way to Japan from the north if it were not that Russia, while fighting Hitler in Europe, is strong enough to hold securely Siberia. For Japan can be weakened, but Japan cannot be crushed, from Hawair, Guadalcanal, or Austraha

Therefore, since the Philippines were lost, the pessionlity of an offensive war against Japan has depended on reinforcing Russia in Europe, so that she would not lose Siberia by withdrawing her forces, and upon making certain that the British position in the Middle-East at the backdoor of India was a secure source of military power. Some have wished to reduce our lend-lease shipments to Russia and the British Middle East in order to intensify the wat against Japan. They have failed to see that if Russia had been beaten at Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and if Roymtel had gotten Alexandria and Suez, we should have lost China, India and Siberia preparably, and with them the means for decisive action against Japan.

Big Threat Removed Less than 12 months ago, in June of last year, we were abject- i

Not only in Europe but in Asia, ened with this catastrophe. If too, the victory in Africa is the beginning of greater things. had failed to reinforce the Rus-For Europe the decisions have no slans and the Eighth army at El Alamein, it would not have been only the Caucasus and the British Middle East that fell. India

> Nothing that could have been sent to Australia, nothing that could have been concentrated in the Solomons, could have repaired this disaster. In losing Africa we should have lost Asia as well, and we should then have faced an interminable war of attrition with no prospects of a decision.

It is, therefore, highly misteading to talk of our having decided to fight two separate wars, one of them offensively and the other defensively. We have fought the alliance of our enemies in the only way and at the only place on the surface of the globe which makes it feasible to take the offensive against all of them.

Africa has now become a gigantic wedge driven into the enemy alliance, and a great bridge which unites our Asiatic and our

European campaigns. The consequences may not be visible immediately. Nevertheless. the strategic situation of the global war has been transformed radically. For there are now no ionger two isolated and competing wars. The clearance of Africa, the opening of the Mediterranean. and the great installations which have been set up in the Middle East, have brought within reach that which we have all talked about without being acle hitherto te achieve it.

They have given us the means to achieve the unity of our strategic reserves. Instead of separated, and therefore small, reserves of air, sea and land power one in French Africa, another in Egypt and Libya, another in Palestine, Syria and Iran, another in India, another in Australiathese small reserves are now capable of being merged into one great pool

We have often imagined that we could unity the war by holdine conferences, or even by appointing a supreme military staff. Yet so long as the war had to be fought on separated fronts with separate reserves and separate supply lines, the substance of unity did not exist. For in war there can be genuine unity of direction only when as was the case with Foch in the other war. it becomes possible to pool the reserves and manage them as one

This is now possible as the resuit of the victory in Africa, and the shape of the whole war is radically altered to our advantage.

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### DARKEST AFRICA?



# Can Government-Hired Miners Strike?

President Roosevelt Takes Firm Stand Against Work Stoppage.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S should realize that the process of erate, any new work stoppage in coal mines, because miners now are employes of the federal government joins squarely another issue in negotiations over miners'

wage demands.

If John L. Lewis, head of United Mine Workers, expected an invitation to enter into collective bargaining negotiations with the government after it took over the mines and ordered a resumption of work, he was disappointed. Instead, the war labor board resumed jurisdiction of the miners' dispute with mine operators.

The United States government has never signed labor contracts or engaged in collective bargaining negotiations with trade unions. When railroads were taken over for government operation during World war I, wage disputes were handled by a series of adjustment boards set up by the director general of railroads. The increases that usually resulted were not embodied in labor contracts.

On the other hand, corporations created by the government, but operated as separate entities, have entered into collective bargaining agreements. Seamen on ships owned by the U.S. maritime commission are covered by labor agreements and the Ten-nessee Valley Authority has contracts with unions.

IN A LETTER to Luther G. Steward, president of the Na-tional Federation of Federal Employes, dated Aug. 16, 1937, President Roosevelt said: "All government employes

#### World War a Year Ago

MAY 12, 1942 ny The United Press Chinese report recapture of Maymo: push back Japanese

units which had penetrated 50 miles into China. British Admiralty reports loss of destroyers Lively, Kipling and the Jackal in the Eastern

Mediterranean area. Canadian government an-nounces sinking of a merchantman in the St. Lawrence River

by an enemy submarine. Turkish sources report cution of 16 Hungarian officers accused of plotting to get rid of pro-German officers and attack Rumania-

declaration at his Friday press collective bargaining, as usually conference that the government understood, cannot be translated does not expect nor will it tol- into the public service. Particularly I want to emphasize that militant tactics have no place in the functions of any organiza-tion of government employes A strike of public employes mani-

fests' nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operation of govern-ment until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of government is unthinkable and intolerable."

The collective bargaining guarintee of the national labor relations act does not extend to public employes; it specifically exempts; employes of "the United States and any state for political subdivision thereof." The President's executive order of Jan. 12, 1942, creating the national war labor board, stated that nothing therein should be construed as superseding or in conflict with the national labor relations act.

The board held by unanimous vote on a case certified to it in February, 1942, from Newark, N. Ji,) that! "it has no power under Executive Order No. 9107 (the order creating the board) to issue any directive or regulation in these disputes governing the conduct of the state or municipal agencies involved."

Thus, the new issue is going to determine whether mine workers

#### Not Much Action

ABILENE, KAS. — Kenneth Erich was in the Army two months but virtually the only day he spent on duty, was his first one. On the second day he came down with scarlet fever. He was sent home for a three weeks quarantine period. Then he returned and was sent to the Army hospital for a check-up. Released at last, he was transferred to California and placed in the customary quaranline. Just as the period ended. another soldier came down with spinal meningitis. And so the whole outfit was quarantined.

### Daily Bible Thought

"Are you sure we're on a train—not a battleship?"

If you want help ask for it, and wait and listen for God's answer: "Fear thou not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am God. I will strengthen thee, yea. I will help thee, yea, I will up-hold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."—Isalah 41:10.

ernment employes, even though many of them said they were acting under the orders of their union president, will go out on strike in their new status if Mr. Lewis chooses to exercise his power squarely in defiance of his wm government. From News of

who returned to their jobs as gov-

# Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, May 12, 1933. UJudge Edward Matthias of Columbus, past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, was, announced as the speaker for annual Memorial day services in Marion.

Division and team officers for a joint campaign to finance Y.M.C.A. and Boy Scout activities for a year were announced by E. L. Hill, general chairman. The drive was to begin May 22. Key personnel of the drive was to include F. L. Alexander, George Kleinmaier. J. W. Llewellyn, C. F. Bronson, Wilbur Symes, A. W. Kette and Morgan E. Burke-

Mrs. Mary Anna Wolfinger, 73, died at her home eight miles south of Marion.

Frank L. Craig, 65, owner of the Parisian Dye house on East Center street for 20 years, died at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Pasters of Superior street.

Mrs. J. G. McNamara of South Vine street was in Delaware to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ula McNamara, a student at Ohio Wesleyan univer-

sity.
Alr. and Mrs. F. G. Briggs were spending the week-end with Mr. Briggs' mother, Mrs. O. G. Briggs of South Vine street-

Mrs. H. A. Stair of Columbus entertained the L. S. F. club at the home of her mother, Mrs Bertha Wilson in LaRue.

Mrs. Ada Kecler entertained the Gowanda club at her home on the Holland pike

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, May 12, 1923. State prohibition officers were inexpected visitors at the annual spring dance at Kenyon college. Gambler, and arrested seven students on charges of possession and transportation of liquor. Fines of more than \$700 were assessed.

A Washington report stated that high interest rates in the United States and low rates in England had resulted in a flood of millions of British pounds to this country to be offered on the American loan market. A daughter was born to Dr. and

Mrs. V. S. Pruden of Waldo. Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, official weather bureau observer, reported that nearly five inches of rain had fallen during the last 30-hour period, the heaviest fall in that short period since 1913 Mrs. C. L. Lawler and Miss

Mame Kelly entertained at a bridge tea in the Kelly home on East Church street in honor of Miss Gertrude Schreeter, whose wedding was to take place the following week.
Miss Thelma E Reaver of Marion and Franklin S. Schlitz ef

Kenmore were united in mar-riage in the probate courtroom by O. Stoll, justice of the peace. Miss Margaret Wolfley was hostess to the Quest club at a guest day party held in her home on East Church street-

Members of the Burrough's Nature club were entertained at a guest day meeting in the home of Mrs. Clem Weiser near Waldo. The Emperor Claudius Aque-

duct, built during the Roman Empire, required a tunnel three and one-half miles long and took 30.000 workers 11 years to com-

Manatees are so sluggish that moss marine plants gree on their backs.

# Lonely Hearts

Southern Californians Resort to Newspaper Want Ads To Get a Little Human Companionship.

#### By DAMON RUNYON

I LEARN, somewhat to my surprise, that love dies not burgeon in Southern California as spontaneously and pro-licelly as the fruits and flowers. I mean to say that although thousands of souls yearning for the tender emotion are in juxtaposition in the region of Los Angeles. nature does not seem to take its course in this matter with the same celerity I have noted in other pirces.

In short, there are many hearts there aching with loneliness and apparently unable to fill the void in the normal manner which is to get ine void in the desirable party and then work into a climb as rapidly as possible, so they resort to the public prints. They put ads in the newspapers.

I can think of no better method of achieving almost any desired end than advertising, and jet I fear that in ims instance it is a reflection upon the fine state of California. It indicates a lack of those attributes that inspire the noblest passion of all. It seems to me a sad commentary upon a community anen i's citizens have to advertise for love, as if it were a commodity like canned beams.

Yet in the want ad sertions of Los Angeles dally newspapers I find numerous ads every day about lonely ladies wishing to meet lonely gentlemen, or vice versa, and also ads of regular clubs that seem dedicated to the business of dissipating lonesomeness, male and female, by bringing the lonely ones together under club auspices. Other promoters of unlonesomeness proclaim their ability to do it all through the postoffice.

BUT I favor the ads of the individual seekers ers for affection. They argue a certain independence of spirit. This going after love through an organization savors too much of regimentation. I like the ad of the fellow who announces himself: "Businessman, 64, 5 feet 8, considered handsome. Well dressed, lover of sports, refined, unimpeathable character. No smoke or drink. Protestant. Desires to meet intelligent, attractive lady of similar tastes. Snapshot if possible."

I claim this is putting all the cards on the table without any shilly-shallying. It seems to me any lady lonely heart looking for a buddle ought to be glad to get a prize like this. He is certainly much more forthright than the bloke who would like to meet a young lady "to go around with for awhile and maybe get married later on." I do not care for that "maybe" stuff. You will observe that my first guy promises nothing about marriage but I think that must be because he is modest.

A lady advertises she is "trying to find estb. gentleman up to 59 with understanding of real value," but she admits he is not for herself but "for my girl friend." I consider this a swell gesture of friendship, though of course it is possible the advertiser has a guy of her own and wants to get her girl friend set so she will not be making plays for him.

I MUST hold out the address of the "Refined lady, tall, slim, educated, excellent appearance, property owner, interested in home, sports. etc." until I find out if the comma between "home" and "sports" belongs there and what the "etc." means. I may be able to use that one myself.

Interspersed among the lonely hearts ads in Los Angeles papers I find some that I am sure would cause the folks in the business offices who took them in blushes of embarrassment if they knew their true import. These things creep into the best of regulated newspapers if the censors are not hardened old characters like myself with an awareness of worldly wickedness unknown to business office innocents. I must send them my book "The Facts of Life" when I get around to writing it.

It is my conjecture that all this lonesomeness in southern California is a climatic condition. Though the days are beautiful the nights are always cool. You know very well it takes a warm balmy night with the moon and the stars shining over and the soft soothing breezes sighing in the trees to draw folks closer to-You can not really feel romance when it is done up in a heavy coat and sweater.

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#### So They Say—

Remember one thing: the experts have all the facts while the people-have all the judzment. The faith must not be shaken, for when it is shaken, demogracy falls into the hands of the experts, and when democracy falls into the hands of experts, democracy just falls.—Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher and author.

One thing is as certain as the law of gravity

-il we should allow the Japanese to dig in

permanently in the far-flung areas now occupied, it would be only a matter of time be-fore they attempted the conquest of our American home territory.-Joseph C. Grew. The last peace treaty was distorted by the fear of bolshevism. I think the average Eng-

lishman feels that after the fight Russia has put up, and irrespective of that nation's political concept, we must break down the barriers between ourselves and Russia.—British M. P. Vernon Barilett. The family with an income of \$40 a week which goes on spending \$45 week after week will fall apart sooner or later either in the

allowable demands must not exceed the surply.—WLB Vice Chairman William L. Batt. Increases in wages and in farm prices can enly mean further rise in the cost of liver What will it profit workers to have more dolars if it takes all these extra dollars, and peihaps more, to feed and clothe their families -

#### OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. Skull in Closet Bared by Yank

By The Associated Press SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND-As a Lieut John Tait of Fairmount, West Virsa dreamed of such things as castles and knig So it was like a dream come true when American Army unit moved into this quarvillage and John's headquarters became an american

During spare time John likes to ramble evthe big house, tapping walls and panelling is secret passages — dreaming again boy home dreams.

One day, while in the cellar, he pried ofer a door to what appeared to be a closet.
Instead he found a tunnel. Part of it cave? in but he managed to squirm his way throug: Poking in debris he came across a skull.

Some weeks later village folk told him this

"Many years ago, a woman who lived at the manor was ordered by her husband to perform a certain important task. She refused and heated argument followed. In a moment of wild rage, the man drew his sword and with a mighty sweep parted her head from her shoulders."

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divorce courts or by some other means. The same thing holds true in war production the

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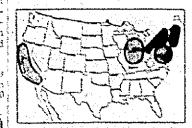
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Specimens of Douglar fir trees

War Workers' Vote Big ster in the 1942 Congressional selections was only 28 million. Problem for Democrats MORE"DATES"



A Gallup Poll on the political intentions of workers in war industries has just been completed in five major production areas - Detroit, Buffalo-Cleveland, Philadelphia - Baltimore, New England, and California. The areas are shown in the above map.

By GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12-One of the biggest problems facing the Democrats in the 1944 election is how to get the workers in the country's defense factories

Last November the Democratic party suffered from an absenteeism at the polis far more acute

than industry suffers at the work benches. War workers stayed away from the voting booths to a greater extent han the average for the country

outside the South, which is one reason why the Democrats lost 48 seats in the House in the Congressional elec-

stitute surveys among war workers culminating last week in an intensive study of five main war production areas-Detroit Buffalo-Cleveland, Philadelphia-Baltimore, New England, and California-it is possible to estimate the 1942 furnout among wat workers as follows:

Voting Turnout Among War Workers Voled in 1912 ..... 42% Did Not Vote in 1942 ..... 58

New Deal strength is so heavily concentrated in the working classes than non-voting among those classes could have the most seri ous consequences for Democratic candidates if it persists to the same degree in 1944 as it did in

ions themselves are becoming aware of the turnout problem among their ranks is revealed in the recent action of the AFL in

Labor leaders in that state are eported to have developed and approved a plan by which union dues would be increased 5c or 10c a month, and the money used to pay benuses to members it they vole on election days.

How Turnout Affects Democrata Among defense workers the evidence shows that those who stayed away from the polls in 1942 included a much higher percentage of Democrats than those who actually voted. That Is why the Democratic Parly will undoubtedly make every possible effort to see that defense workers, particularly those who did not vote last time, get to the polls in 1944.

Of those who voted last November, 63 per cent say they plan to ote Democratic next vear Of those who failed to vote last November, a much higher proportion -74 per cent-favor the Democrats for 1944.

This is shown in tabular form as follows:

| War Workers Who Vo       | 1 ~ 1 |
|--------------------------|-------|
| in 1942                  |       |
| Democratic               | 63 92 |
| Republican               | 37    |
| Present Party Preference | 0     |
| War Workers Who Did      | No    |

Vote in 1942 Democratic ..... 74% 

There were a number of reasons to account for the non-voting in 1942. Workers in industry were in many cases too busy to get to the polls, and many who had migrated to defense centers after Pearl Harbor were ineligible to vote in the new community because

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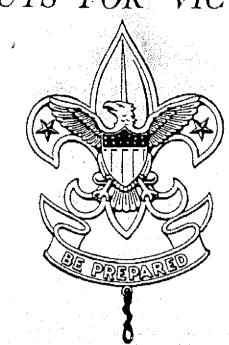
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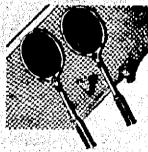
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when memoers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Marien Academy of Medicine cause their season with a social needing Saturday afternoon. Guests will include Mrs. Dale P. Ospoto of Cincinnati, state president, and Mrs. Wilcoxon of Springheld, state accretary Plans for the meeting are in charge of the social's in the social's in the social state. Mrs. A. E. Morraion is transman.

Officers of the Searchlight

ent prayer period was observed honoring the men and women in

service, Roll call was answered

with "My Neighbor" sayings. Yearly reports of the various

hy The Associated Press

New Guinea front and patrol

skirmishes in Burma marked the

of Lake Tungling only 50 miles

Previous Japanese landing at-

tempts had been smashed, the Chinese said, but the enemy

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patches from Gen. Douglas Mac-

ary after the allied conquest of

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committees were given.

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A family dinner was held at the Carroll. Mrs. Hazel Treby and home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ried daughters. Gwendolyn, Nancy and of 286 Lincoln avenue Sanday, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pence. of 286 Lincoln avenue Sanday, Marion, More Anna Zwicker.
following the annual custom of and Mrs. Rose Anna Zwicker. nolding a family dinner on Moth-or's day. Present were Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. Emmett Stifffer and daughters Marilyn and Margaret of Silffer and daughters of Mrs. Marilyn Mrs. W. Wagoner of Westers of Wile, Central instruct director of Westerville, State of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Leo Keller Mrs. J. W. Baker, resident Mrs. J. W. Baker, resident Mrs. J. W. Baker, we will of Clover avenue visited last week in Richmond, Va., with Don Melly, electrical maintenance man instructor in a Naval school there. Professor Stump's state distribution of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Keller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leo Keller, we will be unstabled as an instructor in a Naval school there. Word has been received by Mrs. Helpful Hants for Sudden Situal Red Mrs. E. E. Wintringham, has been promoted to corporal in the chemical work.

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Zachman and sons, John and Wil- Williams and read proverbs on lare division at an Army Air base Woman and the Home," a poem near Casper, Wyo. He spent a

> Caledonia-Mother's Day greet-Roll call was answered ings and roses were received by "My Neighbor" sayings Mrs. Charles Smith from her son Reginald II. Smith, Air Cadet sta-tioned at Greenville, S. C. She received cards from her other sons in service, Lt. Earle L. Smith who is overseas and Cpl. Donald E. Smith of Camp Crowder, Mo.

THREAT FROM JAPS LaRue-Technical Sergeant Donald Winslow, with his wife and son, are spending a 10-day fur-lough with their parents near "A new threat to China's "rice LaRue. bowl," heightening clashes on the

Lt. Henry H. Heclo was presented with a wristwatch by inen far Pacific war today.

Chungking dispatches said the Fisher, N. 'C., to enter advanced in his battalion when he left Ft. province, had become graver as from him recently by his wife, Japanese Invasion columns gained a foothold on the southern shore After six weeks training at the advanced officers' school he will be promoted to first lieutenant.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Creasap of 598 Many street that their son, Owen D. Creasap, seaman second class, U.S.C.G., was on guard duty at Superior, Wis., Sunday, May 9, for christening of "The Quint Fleet," five cargo vessels, built in honor Arthur's headquarters said heavier fighting indicated a pos-sible renewal of the allied offensive sgainst Salamaua. New Guinea, which subsided in Januthe Dionne quintuplets, and which were launched at Superior, Wis. Seaman Creasap was called into Coast Guard service Jan. 10, 1943, was stationed at Manhattan April 25, 1943.

Mrs Anna Hickman of 134 De-Wolfe court has received word that her son, Pvt. Stanley Hickman, has been transferred from ice three weeks ago.

Easter corsages and cablegrams have been received by Mrs. Charles E. O'Dell of 321 Olney avenue and Mrs. A. C. Gore of 220 The Rationing Eight club met friendly to Soviet Russia.

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The Rationing With Mrs. Lillan In any case, the background for Charles E. O'Dell, who is some-Day. In a letter to his wife, Staff Sgt. O'Deli told of an eight-day

Ited his brother, Capi. Julius Sab- Six Are Indicted back of the U. S. Infantry, and Mrs. Sabback. Capt. Sabback, who is altending officer's training at For Benning, formerly was stationed at Camp Croft and Camp persons were indicted and three Butner. N. C. He is the son of cases were indicted by the Union Michael Sabback of South Main

Donald E. Bowen, apprentice seaman, is in Camp McIntue Dispensary, Ward A. North, Great Lakes, Illinois, because of a fractine to his right elbow He will Schike. Marysville, grand lar-be confined to the hospital for ceny: Everett Morre, Marysville, Wire, Comabout five weeks. He is a son of recess operation of a motor ve-Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bowen of hale, Ray Tanner and Charles H. 884 Bennett street.

Mrs. William Houk of 497 Wilson avenue received a dozen reses from her son, Staff Sgt Fredouck H. Houk, for Mother's Day Corps He is stationed in the Aleutian

Pfc. William H. Buettin, son of Mr. and Mis. B. H. Buettin of 1170 East Center street, has been transferred from St. Petersburg. Fla. to a radio school at Fi. Mon mouth. Red Bank, N. J., accord-

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chairman and in charge of reservations and Mrs. G. B. Hewet-

son is in charge of registrations.

WAR COUNCIL

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China, is in Wavell's sphere. 🛍

The other two British officers from the India theater are Ad-

miral Sir James Somerville, com-

mander in chief of the eastern

fleet based at Ceylon, and Alr

Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse.

There was no reason to believe

the peace come constantly nearer as allied armies advance. It was

recalled that the Casabianca con-

ference-brought about a working

agreement between French generals Giraud and DeGaulie - a

political rather than a military

necessity. A state of the servers on the servers of the servers of

the other hand, said flatly that

war strategy was the prime pur

pose of the conference although

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volved in the invasion plans un-

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Benes Coming to U. S.

Washington late today, also for conferences with Mr. Roosevelt.

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Public Invited

In addition to all teachers of "Mother" and gave the origin of 15-day furlough with his parents the City schools and members of the Parent-Teacher groups the pent prayer period was observed;

"Worther" and gave the origin of 15-day furlough with his parents the Parent-Teacher groups the general public is invited to attend he evening program.

Registration will be at 3:30 p. m. and the afternoon session will open at 4 p. m. with Mrs. T. D. Bain, council president, presiding. The Pledge to the American Flag. and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience will be followed by invocation by Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor of the host church and welcome by Mrs. Bain. Guests will be presented by Mrs. H. E. Bracy, a past council presi-

dent, and for the roll call of units the representatives will present their reports to the secretary. Group Conferences

Group conferences will be held at 4:30 p. m. as follows: Room 3. second floor, all elected officers, principals, and council representalives, Mrs. Sullivan, speaker and Mrs. John Jacoby, presiding: room first | floor, membership, publicity program, music, radio, mag-azine, health and welfare, Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Holscher, speakers, and Mis. J. B. Holloway, presiding; room 2, first floor, legislation, budget and finance, de-fense, safety and juvenile protec-

#### Thieves Steal Farmers Allotment of Gasoline Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 12 - Thieves who drained 115 gallons of gasoline from drums and from a tractor at the Jay Stoliz farm, south 1943, was stationed at Manhattan of Bucyrus, sometime between Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and was transferred to Duluth, Minn., Friday and Monday are being sought by Sheriff Albert 'H. French. Stoltz told officers that the

drums and tractor had been filled sian and other allied moves. with his quota of gasoline for present farming needs Friday and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the drums and tractor left at the European problems expected to atstalloned with the U. S. Army Air corps. He was inducted into serv-pair of tractor lights were also re-pair of tractor lights were ligh ported missing.

Charles E. O'Dell, who is somewhere in England. Mrs. O'Dell is
were made for a skating party
the wife and Mrs. Gore he mother
of Staff Sgt. O'Dell. A cablegram
and greeting card also was received by Mrs. Gore for Mother's
They Le a latter to his wife Staff.

Carl Goebel, Gilbert Goebel, furlough spent in Scotland, Ire-LeRoy Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. land and London, England. He Charles W. Goebel of Bucyrus chisted in the Air Corps 13 spent Afother's day with Mrs. months ago and has been in overseas service for the last six and in the afternoon called on and in the afternoon called on Fred Sabback of 232 South Grand avenue has returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where he still be the first his back of the first his ba

by Union Co. Jury

Special to The Star county grand jury for the May term of court which met Monday Those indicted include:

William Saunders of Marion operation of a motor vehicle with-out owner's consent; Chandes Miller, non support.

ing to word received by his parents. He is in the Army Signal

MEMBER, THE CROSER OF THE GOLDEN BULE

uneral directors HAROLD DENZER GEN MGR. **PHONE 2262** 360 EAST CENTER ST.

convention and talks by gue speakers were highlight, of a meeting of the Altrum club in-

Mrs. Wagoner will preside for

Guest speakers were L' Helen M. Alkire and Cpl. Mary Ber'z co livities of a recruit. Mrs John A. Dodd, chairman of the Red Cress Volunteer Nurses Aide, told of the need for nurses' aides and enplained the course outlined by the Red Cross in this particular field. years served as director of the Northeast District. At the end of that time she became general section that time she became general sections of the Objection of the Control of the Objection of retary of the Ohio Congress in opportunity for business women charge of the new state office to enroll.

Mrs. Christine Cook was inast four years. is general Ruth Kramer, district governor chairman for the Achievement and Miss O'Donnell. Miss Ruth Day, Mrs. Iri Reasoner, social Turner, chairman, gave a report chairman and in charge of reser- of the nominating committee Final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held today and MANUFACTURER'S

A social hour and refreshments followed the program and business session.

offensive against Japan employing the most powerful forces yet thrown into Pacific fighting. 'Military' experts emphasized that the cleanup of North Africa was a major contribution to projected operations in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Final conquest of Africa's Mediterranean coast air officer commanding in chief line, it was said, will reopen the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping, free air power for other tasks and relieve the oil short-

that the question of a second front on the European continent was to be sidetracked, however, since Churchill also brought with Informed but unofficial opinion him some of his other key adhere is that one of the first major Pacific strokes will be an Ameri-can sea-air drive to throw the Japanese off Kiska and Attu The expeciation was rather that talks based on the situation surrounding the European invasion would be political, rather than islands at the western tip of the Alculians. military, since the problems of

GALION - A son was born at City hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keller. GALION-Announcements have

seen been received here of the birth of a son, May 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Galion are the grandparents.

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Delegates Named 11 D.R. Biggert, president was given by Mrs. Cora Report To International 11 Marks Republican also years. The next meeting will be June 1. report of the auditing com-





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services will be con-Landon was a mem-Father William J. will officiate. Burial Servicerwan will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Frends may call at the home after 139 stoight.

# WORK HOURS

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accest it in view of the house's

action. Governor To Sign

Gov. Bricker has indicated the nii sign toe bill. The measure was passed by the house 91 to 38. without a vote to spare. Speaker William M. McDuller cast the deciding bal-by Earner the emergency clause

was adopted 94 to 342 Leader William H. of Cincinnati declared the legislation was sorely needed by manufacturers who were have bg to violate present laws in order. to meet war production demands. Organized labor had fought the reposal contending it would led to exploitation of women and

The legislation was advanced to provide relief from a shortage of manpower in war plants and other industries, and its principal fea-

and 48 in most other industries; 2. Authorization for war plants to exceed the 50-hour maximum in emergencies, subject to re-grains by the state directors of industrial relations and health if the excess hours should be injurious to the health of workers; 3. A 10-hour day, in contrast to

he customary 8 hours. 4. Lowering of the age limit for applyment of minors more than



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# Blackout Plans Completed

At least one inspector repre-

heads by The Star yesterday tovealed duties of various units, mobilization points and considerable other information. Here are the

operating the signs have turned over to CD officials keys to be used in operating electrical de-

Auxiliary Police: D. J. MacDonald is chief of the auxiliary police which works under the direction of Police Chief William E. Marks. Recent additions to the auxiliary init have increased membership to 135. The auxiliary will be sta-

48 hours, reducing that of women minors to work any

operating.

Limit Set The relaxations would termi-

nate when the war emergency ends, or not later than April 1, The house voted down numer-

ous amendments sought by or ganized labor, among them one imiting employment to 48 hours except in emergencies.

Another amendment rejected would have provided penalties

for employers discriminating against workers because of race, religion or nationality. It was of-fered by Rep. Chester K. Gilles-pie, Negro, of Cleveland.

#### Columbus To Move Clocks Ahead Sunday By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. May 12—Resistandard the official Ohio time

Mayor Floyd F. Green said he LaRue Area Makes would sign an ordinance returning Final Blackout Plans

Dayton will be the state's only major city on slow time after Columbus moves its clocks ahead. Eastern standard time has been accepted generally only in smaller cities and rural areas.



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Auxiliary Firement In charge of Roasts:

biggest jobs during the blackout Taylor, will be on duty. The Martest Lights are our problem, lon county auxiliary includes 21 Medical Unit: For tonights test the medical unit will be divided Steaks and Chops: into three mobile units which will Steaks and Chops:

> enger car division mobilized at the Central Junior High school playground during the blackout in

Ambulance Corps: About 65

charge of the center and all activities conducted there.

Completed plans for the LaRue plackout, were announced today by Walter Lingo, coordinator for the LaRue area. At a meeting Sunday afternoon in the American Legion Hall it was announced that pedestrians after the next warning has been heard. This is the second audible signal consisting cludes four townships. Montgomery, Bowling Green, Grand and Big Island. The communities in the area are LaRue. Agosta.

and the section itself covers 108 square miles Sheriff J. W. Harruff and Depity M. E. Baldwin visited LaRue and inspected arrangements and announced that the auxiliary police would be capable of handling the situation without outside help.

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check, Lt. Col. C. B. Shaffer, the and East Fairground street, commanding officer, said yester. (2) East Center street and Madisfer and Madisfer and Agency (2) East Center street and Madisfer and Madisfer and Agency (3) Mt. Verroom and Sept. Sept. (3) Mt. Verroom and Sept. Se

After Long IIIcar. Saturday.

B. Landon, 66, 61, 62, in preparation for tonight's only blackout traffic signals remained on during the test which lasted for 20 min died in City hospitalized for 20 min after an test slocal. CD officials expect a check which might last as long as was a daughter of Nette Evans Bruce, Kentucky. Aug. 3, married to Charles the husband married to Charles survives.

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regular state highway patrolmen Suet 05 other information. Here are the results of the check:

and the Marion county auxiliary unit for tonight's blackout. A Ground Beef.

Air Raid Wardens: About 750 total of about 40 auxiliaries and Retail Prices of Wholesale Cuts: wardens under the direction of L. three regular patrolmen. Donald Round Beef—whole 30 Round Beef-whole ...... 30 the chief wordes as blackout time approaches, is the problem of bill-be stationed at the county line board lights. Advertising concerns on roads leading into the county line operating the stationed at the county line operating the stationed В Cents per pound

D vices for the signs and possibly be setup at the Universal Cooler Loin Chops 50 none of these signs will be lighted Corp. the Marion Steam Shove! Rib Chops 46 none of these signs will be lighted Corp. the Marion Steam Shove! Rib Chops 46 tonight, as during the earlier Co, and the Olney avenue school. Shoulder Chops (arm and blade) 34 blackout the chief warden continued. The air raid warden staff in two mobile squads which can be Sirloin Steaks or Chops 42 cludes Chief Ruhlman, a captain dispatched to any part of the staff in each of seven districts and in case of emergency. Each large variable numbers of wardens in each section.

| Chief Ruhlman, a captain dispatched to any part of the staff Roasts: | Roasts: | Rump and Sirloin (bone-in) ... 38 | Rump and Sirloin (bone-in) ... 39 | Rump and Sirloin (bon ses and lour nurse's helpers. Leg 39
Each of the mobile squads will Loin 50
include a doctor two nurses and Rib 45 The mobile squads will be under Shoulder (boncless) square cut. 41 the direction of Dr. T. H. Süther- Stews and Other Cuts: of the entire medical unit. Six Breat (bone-in) ........... 24 to hours for women and minors, hours of the night, and the compared with the present legal maximum of 45 hours in factories ment of women in occupations for car, division under the direct Shank and Heel Meat (boneless) 34 and 48 in most other industries: The state of the night, and the nigh driver, railroad section hand, the truck division under Carl S. driver of delivery trucks, freight handling and freight elevator operating. southeast corner of North Prospect and Mill streets. The passenger car division mobilized at
the Central Junior High school

December. Cents per pound members of the corps under the Steaks and Chops: direction of Capt. Robert W. Brown will be on duty tonight. Loin Chops
The corps will man, posts at Edi-The corps will man posts at Edison Junior High school the Armory, the Omar bakery the North Shoulder Chops, Blades or Arm Chops ......47

State street school building and Arm the Marion City hospital. At Roasts charge of corps activities.

Staff Personnel: Under this diVision are the workers who will be on duty at the control center Chuck or Shoulder square cut Chuck or Shoulder square cut in the North State street school (bone-in)
building W E Orcutt will be in Chuck of Shoulder, cross cut 

Other units which will partici- Stews and Other Cuts: pate in the blackout are the de- Breast and Flank heir clocks ahead an hour Sun- molition squad under the direc- Neck (bone-in) Ineir ciocks aneau an nour sunday giving the city two times because clocks in state offices must repair crew in charge of Ralph Shank (bone-in) ... 23 remain unchanged to conform group headed by John D. Moore with the law which made eastern and a Rad Cross representation 32 and a Red Cross representation.

#### MEAT PRICES (Continued from Page 1)

Retail Prices of Wholesale Cuts:

vided. School buses will be stationed at sintervals to shelter class said. Purposes Announced

The grades and prices included in today's amendment are ex-Corps on duty, the largest single price increases, will equalize comection of workers. The area in- petitors, and will aid substantial-

ordered by the OPA. The list of prices shown in the meat most generally sold in the Marion area. This list is for stores in classes No-1 and 2 defined as independents with an annual gross business of less than \$250,000. The ceilings for chain stores and large independent stores are alightly lower than those given in the chart-above.

#### SEVEN FORMER SHIPYARD WORKERS ARE INDICTED

BALTIMORE, May 12 - Seven former Baltimore shipyard workers were under federal grand jury indictment today on charges of violating the sabotage act by improperly welding ships under construction for the maritime ommission.

The seven defendants were acused under a section of the act which makes it a criminal ofense for an individual to commit an act "with reason to believe that his act might injure, in terfere with or obstruct the United States in preparing for and parrying out the wwer."

# 2 YOUNG VANDALS

ford county boys, ages 14 and 11 short blasts. There will be 500 in today's, amendment are ex- while juvenile authorities punder- phylicity on their way to town; members of the Civilian Defense pected to be a deterrent to hidden ed their case, brought havon to the their car on their way to town; members of the Civilian Defense pected to be a deterrent to hidden ed their case, brought havon to the their car on their way to town; of the largest single price increases will equalize com-

> become effective Monday, they arrived home. Contents of case and Seccaium park they admitted of the last syallable space in the will supercede the ceiling prices of 12 dozen eggs, stored in the complicity in these also. The courthouse under the present floor under in the past. The old ceiling sad furnishings of both previous juvenile court record.
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> The report commended the of the prices dealers were characters were characters. ers were charging as of March, sacked and contents strewn about 1942, those prices having been the the house, a dresser pushed down base of the price freeze formerly the stairs and pictures broken ordered by the OPA to death and left lying in the chart above includes the cuts of house, four pigs killed and 50 meat most generally sold in the young chicks clubbed to death. Taken into custody late in the

### at ... **BROOKS** May Miracle Sale Priced SPORT TOGS Make Your Own Speri Outfit Indaet Paymon

Special to The Star low from the sea to attack an offices of the county board of BUCYRUS, May 12 Asprec of East Anglian coastal town in a education, aid of dependent chitandalism which put two Craw- daylight raidbehind bars of the county jail afternoon the two boys, whom the cupied by the relief department. while juvenile authorities ponder- Mollencops had given a lift in

We layle your

### ALL STATE LIQUOR STORES ARE CLOSED Opens Gates for (Continued from Page 1) Drive on Europe we're some to have to buy bonds, BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

tivities against the Japa,

African Debacle

Sales Suspended To Permit Ration Book Preparation.

Re The Associated Press COLUMBUS, May 12 - Object retail liquor stores were endered to give personnel more time in the first he axis defined in North which to prepare purchase books. After a comment will need to buy sprits of the first assault on Hitler's are up substantially from two or the order came unexpectedly. Emporem fortress—or what he five days alrear of the previously—boyes is a fortress. It also may be commented that farm prices are up substantially from two or three days alrear of the previously—boyes is a fortress. It also may be commented that farm prices are up substantially from two or three days alrear of the previously—boyes is a fortress. It also may be commented that farm prices are up substantially from two or three days alrear of the previously—boyes is a fortress. It also may be forced as a first three previously—boyes is a fortress. five days alread of the previously-boyes is a fortress. It also may income with Uncle Sam, fixed about of a liquer "holiday" case the way for extension of no-Smale. To Mathematical Control of the contr in Which preparations for rations

tions for purchase books. stores would be closed from May brient.

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17 to June 1, when rationing gets under way fermally. Applications for purchase books have so swamped all stores, however, it was necessary to order outlets closed so that personnel could devote full time to preparation of the beside full time to preparation of the besides full time to full time to preparation of the besides full time to full time to preparation of the policy of concentration. We have the result of time to full time t the books. Fisher explained

Fisher said an avalanche of forms descended yesterday and H became apparent previous plans? of people, he said, waited until just before the Monday midnight deadling for making their applications and this ingressed the cations and this increased the

sale stores maintained for permit holders.

Fisher said an early sampling survey by the department indicaied that from 60 to 70 per cent has eased the situation so that of all application forms obtained doubtless more help can be sent at stores were being returned and to General MacArthur. that on the basis of information received so far the registration for the initial rationing period-last-ing until the middle of Junelikely would not exceed 2,000,000. Previously department spokesmen expected a registration upward of

Fisher still was not able to estimate how much liquor might be allotted each registrant in the initial period, however,

# ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. MARIA RUSH

34 Former LaRue Resident Dies; Rites Set for Friday,

Mrs. Mario Annas Rush, 90, dled in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester McIntire of 400 East

LaRue Baptist church from child-30 years ago.
Surviving are the following

of LaRue, nine grandchildren and

neral home on West Columbia road deputy which appears justistreet, Burial will be made in the fied in view of the influx of con-LaRue cemetery. Friends may call at the McInline home ofter 7:30 tonight and until 10° Friday morning when the body will be taken to the funeral home where friends may call after 11 until service time, 2:30 p. m.

BOMBS KILL TWO YUUNG VANUALS

LONDON, May 12—Two perwhich could be combined with a considerable savings.

RUN RIOT IN HOUSE of buildings today when German focke-Wulf fighters skimmed in advises moving the administrative low from the sea to attack an officer of the county board of

price increases, will equalize competitors, and will aid substantially in enforcement of the price regulation, OPA officials said.

When these new ceiling prices

I arm home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto confessed to the destruction, of oil.

Mollencop, Holmes township, Mondon, Mollencop, Holmes township, Mollencop, Holmes townsh

### The order did not affect whole- of activities against the Japanese. Allied production has reached huge proportions, and the reclamution of the Mediterranean cons with its invaluable shipping routes

This is a far different occasion from the first meeting of the lwo great figures in August of 1941 when they held their historic Atlantle conference. That was less Gail Van Gordon, Mrs. John Ruth

The Germans were aweeping all before thom, and the master Hun's hourse cries of triumph were ringng around the world. Those were days of arim anxiety for the allies, though never

Despite the gravity of the sitution Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill ruled out any peace with "Nazl tyranny." They offered Stalin maximum help,

## OFFICE COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

size. They said no steps apparent-Fairground street last night at ly had been taken to reduce the 10:30 after an illness of a year. costs of the combined probate Born May 5, 1853, she was the and juvenile courts. Expensive child born in LaRue after its ditures in this department have incorporation as a village. The increased each year with a fur-parents, James and Sarah John-ther increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943," Mr. Evans their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and their increase provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the propriations for 1943, and the provided in the appearance of the The operating cost of the coun-

hood. Her husband, Henry Rush, ty home per inmate was also cited died in LaRue in August of 1908 as above average and Mr. Evans and she came to Marion to live recommended that greater farm production would reduce the amount of food purchased and children, Mrs. McIntire, in whose home stalling would also increase receipts from 39,131.25. Its quota of \$10,090 increase died, Phillip Rush of the sale of produce from the was expected to be reached by county-owned lands. "Expenditures of the sheriff's

six great grandchildren.

offlee are much higher than trone fice of the clerk of courts the Functal services will be con- of other counties similar in popul, county home and the children's ducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 lation to Marion county This due home for reducing operating costs. in the Boyd and Uncapter it largely to the emplopment of a This resulted in a savings totaling struction and amunition plant served inmales at the county juli workern and also to the need for was also approved. protection of such plants," Mr. McWilliams continued.

The county election board was pointed as another office where reductions in expenditure could easily be made. The survey pointed out two precincis in the county

dren and sir for blind to rent-free quarters in the building now oc-This would result in a savings of \$800 annually, the report pointed

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# BOND RALLY

and buy fill it hurts. I know some farmers don't like to buy bond-Frome Monster Churchill's ar- when they're paying interest on rival in Washington is a further debts. But this is important. Um stimulating exhibition of that paying a higher interest on some friendly allied cooperation and co-official war bonds, but I'm buying that paying a light in I'm buying that a color of my war bonds, but I'm buying the color of the color of my war bonds. closed at 3 p. m. (central was the great Tunistan vectory pos- more bonds, and everyone else time, 4 p. m. Marion times today stole.

Speaks To Mothers

ing were to be completed.

There has been no indication of When Chairman Schoenlaub Lighter Director Don Fisher what line the Washington confers presented Mr. and Mrs. Danner said the action was necessary to once might take. It would be a called on Mrs. Danner to apeak overcome a manpower bottleneck surprising, however, it the fundabrought on by a fixed of applications of knocking out current war. She declared all tions for purchase books. Hitler first should be abandoned mothers who have given sons in Fisher announced recently the in favor of shifting to the the war or who have sent them large would be closed from May orient.

we are in postion to apply these start one song, sing the first bar methods to the all highest on the of the number and then stopy of the determined at Washington in son, you'll have to buy some consultation with Moscow, but the seconds. The rest of the first bar seconds. Chairman Schoenland operations against the arch gang- by resumed its number. The bond ster wouldn't preclude extension had been purchased by J. E. Kauffman and was the largest sold last night.

After the choir finished its program and was thanked for its help by It. T. Lewis of the Marion group attending the rally, John Ruth lecturer of the United Grange, presented a program. It included a flug drill by 13 guris in charge of Mrs. Emmett Trout. who was assisted in training the group by Mrs. Lawrence Kline. Other numbers were a trie, Mrs. lantic conference. That was the little conference. That was the little conference. That was the little conference of the mightlest fighting play. "Dot Entertains," Harold machine ever constructed. cordion solo, Patty Kraner, play, "Beat It," Pardined Lawrence Mrs. Fordinand Lawrence, Carl Lehner and Richard Lawrence; recitation, Ferdinand Lawrence.

> The flag was presented to Mr. Panghorn by Charles Thompson of United Grange

Bomber Drive Sales

Now Over \$109,000 Yesterday's sales of \$16,206,25

pushed Marion county's bomber drive total to the \$100,987.50 murk and showed a substantial increase over the average doily purchases reported earlier in the compaign. As matters slood today, nearly 34 per cent of the \$325,000 quota had been raised, but leaders rate of sales. One report today brought encouragement to drive leaders. It at B'oal D'rith, an organization of 19 members, who reported it had

\$3,000 during 1942. A reduction in the average cost of meals

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# Down-County Track Squad Takes 1943 Title: Pleasant Second.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS

FOR the tenth straight year Prospect High school rules as count- goal to rescover an adjective that Marion Star Sports Editor pion of the Marion county Class E high school track and will top the one he employed.

The down-county team, coached this year by Supt H. C Sechrist, romped away with the 1942 title by outpointing five other | 10, of cour e, unless they are on contending teams at the Community Park in Prospect yesterday this rife. Johnston is quite harmmorning and afternoon. Prospect totaled 71 points, 18 more than less be ause the flowery adjec-

ter inches on his seventh jump.

Strong in Field Events

Morral, in that order, divided the

win in the discus with a heave of

102 feet, two inches, took an early

lead but Green Camp was out in

front with 14 points after the com-

pletion of the shot put. At this point in the meet Prospect and

Caledonia were tied with right

Green Camp strengthened Is

lead in the high jump with Charles Carr and Jerew placing first and third, respectively. Care

the meet's second star, scored 17

points. Carr finished second in the

broad jump behind Bibler to give

the Campers four more points and

Take Over Lead

Starting with the first track event, the 120-yard high buildes,

Prospect slowly battled into the

lead and for the remainder of the

additional performances by Bib-

"Yesterday's meet winds up in-

Marion county's 11 Class B high

schools. Most of the teams entered

Results of yesterday's meet fol-

The Yard tranh—Wen by Bibler of Morral; Newland of Morral; Sevenation of Morral, sevenation Conful of Pleasant, fourth Ferriman of Pleasant, fifth, Time, 11.

MHe Run-Won by Kirby of Prospect: Grall of Prospect, third, second Ochler of Prospect, third, Rathfus of Green Gamp, fourth, Almending er of Pleasant, fifth, Time, 5.115.

Half Mile Relay-Wen by Prospect, (Hickok, Landon, Ward and Gust); Morral (Newland, L. Pett, P. Helen, Batklay), second, Plansant (Ferdman, Blank, Thuker and Hoch), thind, Time, 1,43 6.

Sun-Yard Bun-Won by D. Cusiek f. Pleasant: Basoler of Prespect, second; Zaohman of Pleasant third, Schorr of Prespect, fourth: Roth, iss of Green Camp, fitth Time, 15.5.

220-Yard Dash-Won by Bibler of formit Barkley of Morral, second, arr of Green Camp, third Vish of Jaledonia fourth: Ward of Pres-sect, fifth, Time, 24%.

Mile Relax — Won by Prespect (Dedrill, Hickok, Baseler and Gast) Pleasant (Ferriman, Blank J. Custek and McCurdy), second. Time 3:52 2.

THEY SAY HE USES

Treet

SINGLE EDGE

TREET BLADES!

their last large point collection.

points apiece.

shing-places.

Delaware Saturday.

second - place Pleasant, which is scored 53. Morral with 45% points ended up in third place and Green first in the broad jump with a Camp finished in fourth place leap of 19 feet, nine and one-quarwith 32. Caledonia was fifth with 10 and Waldo wound up last with

The championships were originally scheduled to be run off last Saturday at the Prospect eval but ruled inclement weather forced its postponement until yesterday. A light shower early in the afternoon threatened to cut short the meet but the 14-event program was completed without further rain.

New Record, Set

Despite a track made slow, by repeated rains in the last week, one new record was posted. Pros-pect's half-mile relay, team breezed over the 880-yard route in 1:41.6, shaving a half second off the mark set in 1938 by another Prospect team composed of Dale Jordan, Harry Evans, J. Fred Lauer and Dale Bumgartner, Members of the record-breaking team were Don Hickok, Carl Landon, Robert Ward and Loren Gast.

Among the 100 or more speciators witnessing the all-day meet was Bumgariner of the 1938 Prospect thinclad team. Now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army air corps, Bumgariner is spending a leave at the home of his parents in Prospect. Several months ago Lt | Bumgariner suffered serious in- meet, with the exception of two juries in the crash of a twin-en-

Josephs, Mo. . . Far more spectacular than the record performance of the Pros-pect team was the individual speed exhibition of Wilmer Bibler, a junior from Morral. As expected Bibler copped all of the short in 11 seconds, the 220 in 24.5 and





#### DOUBLE MAIN GO THURSDAY"

To assure the fans of plenty action Thursday night at the armory, Promotor Fishbaugh has signed a double main event card. Both are for the best two out three falls with a ninety minute time limit.

One of the matches will be a return bout between Steva Nenoff and Morris Shapiro, these two met last week and after both men had gained a fall, there was two minutes left of their time limit, Shapiro refused to come back because of the short period and lost by a default.

The other half of the double main event will see Johnny Vansky tangling with Fred Carone, this match should prove one of the roughest. The one fall opener is between Rene La-Bell and Joe Maich, both boys from Canada. Advance layaways can be made by calling Markert & Lewis Cigar store, first match at 8:30-Adv.

# Johnston Has "Best Fighter" Again

By DILLOS GRAHAM

Af Fratures sports Editor

"IEW YORK—Jame, Joy John-ton 1 a master of overstatement. He eldom utters a sentence without a superlative. Every time he thick an adjective he gets a fresh

nus insheuvers, "Facts," he says, "Bah, useless, discard them." That are used exclusively for the glorithe 440 in 54 2. In addition he was ficulion of his pugs.

Periodically, Jimmy comes up with a hunk of beef which he lahele of the greatest lighter ever. Some months later, when a curilous critic inquires as to the where-This year's meeting was similar to last year's in that Green Camp abouts of this gargantua of the ruled top heavy in the field ring, Jimmy wrinkles his nose and 'aye: "That bum" Damned if I events, with the exception of the

> It has been quite some years since Johnston has managed a Louis, the biggest money attraction in boxing.



ager in the racket but I'm the best

He doesn't need a good fighter

greatest little men who ever wore out whether he can fight.

boxing gloves—Jem Driscoll, the great Engl sh featherweight champion; Oken Moran, the only man ever to K. O. Battling Nelson, and the marvelous Johnny Dundee, holder of two titles, but this boy Wiloby has the makings of being a better fignier than all three combined."

There, folks, is a nice piece of what may turn out to be an example of the Johnston overstatement. It is possible that Wiloby is such a man-but the odds are against it. Johnston also notes that Wiloby "is a handsome looking best outlield in the league, a surathlete — a wonderful boxer — a great puncher with a personality prisingly good infield and an exthe movie people would like to ac-

Jimmy asseris Ham will put the whammy on both Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion, and Willie Pep, the featherweight king, "You will wonder," his note continues, "why no one has to get notices in the paper. If ever heard about this young man. That's what I said when I saw After a full page about Ham

Abe Simon, noted chiefly for his boxing writers about his discov- Wiloby fight. He watched the box overall proportions, into two professes. Such as the one about Ham in the gym, signed him, and in-dable engagements each with Joe Wileby: mediately started the ballyhoo "I have managed three of the rolling. Time enough later to find

# SNATCHES OF SPORTS

Jake LaMotta To Meet Tony Ferrara Tonight.

FOR BOXING REVIVAL

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May, 12-Jake LaMotta of the Bronx and Tony gined training plane, designated ler, Prospect and Pleasant stars Ferrara of Brooklyn are booked to by the Army as an AT-9, at St. monopolized first and second fin-Promoter Benny Becker's attempt to revice big-time boxing in a terscholastic competition between city well source in past years by a surplusage of fistic mediocrity.

Ten years ago and more, Cinin the meet will participate in the cinnati had Freddie Miller, its Central district Class B meet at own N. B. A. feather champ—and in the meet will participate in the boxing was pretty well "set."

Since then, however, bouts have wound up in court, others Discus-Won by Walt of Cale-donist Jerew of Green Camp, sec-ond: C. Schotr of Prospect, third; Baseler of Prospect, fourth, Uish of twicedonia, fifth, Distance, 181 ft, 54 tn. have been cancelled through rule infractions or non-appearance of principals or for other reasons which sports writers and the pubhe held good-and-sufficient.
But things appeared to be look-

ing up today.

LaMotta, 22-year-old middle-weight title contender, is slightly High Jump Wen by Carr of favored because of his rapid rise geoloff Ward of Prespect in the past year. One night in December 1 to third. Helght, 5 ft., expected—defeating Ray (Sugar) 5 in 1. Broad Jump—Won by Hibler of Morrait Carr of Green Camb. serond 5 Dedrill of Prospect, third Hickok of Prospect fourth; Tota of Waldo, fifth. Distance, 19 ft. 9% in. Robinson. This was the first set-back in 66 trips for the dusky

slugger. Robinson, in a return, engagement, took a decision from Pole Vautt—Won by R Fetter of Morial and J. Cusick of Phasant, their for flist. Rachman of Pleasant, and Wolf of Prespect, tied for thirt. L. Fetter of Morial and A. Schari of Prospect, fled for fifth. Helght. Overlan to the middleweight of Prospect, fled for fifth. Helght. 120-Yard tilgh Hurdles-Won by has an impressive record with Schort of Prospect, Zarhman of wins over Eddie Brink, Alex died, Schori of Prospect, fourth Doyle, Young Kid McCoy, Bobby Itime, 18.5.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Writer

choicer bits of sports nonsense is the "war" going on in the Pacific coast conference over next fall's football program... Graduate managers of the four southern schools decided they'd play a double round-robin schedule and let the six northern teams shift for themselves. The northern schools didn't like being shoved out of the big dough sector and they let every-body know it....What makes it especially silly is that there's nothing official about the plan and there can't be until the len what they'll decide.

Long Range View - From this distance, even 500 miles looks like heek of a distance to travel

Shorts and Shells-Mickey Owen, susually a hard-to-sign guy. watch out for more records.

right with the fur coat conces-

sion for April in our baseball

Service Dept .- Lieut Col. Larry MacPhail recently substituted at Washington and Lee U., stars at Fort Monmouth, N. J., played two ball games last week and won both. Lieut. Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer, modest-ing choice for today's contest ly claims credit-he was umpira....Another reason for the shortage of sports news: The Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript is the second paper we've heard Elmer Riddle, who has one vicof that has contributed nine members of its sports staff to the armed forces.

Last Word--A couple of the Yankees were discussing Roy Partee, the Red Sox rookie catcher ... "He looks like a swell little catcher." one of them "How does he look hit-ting""..."He looks," replied Coach Johnny Schulte, "like that's what he does best"

#### Cleveland Football Team Not for Sale

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, May 12—Coach Charles (Chili) Walsh of the Cleveland Rams says the team's owners, Lieut, Dan Reeves and Maj. Fred Levy Jr., of the U. S. Army air force, are not interested in selling the club. Previously it ley, Hartlord (Conn.) Times: was reported Ted Collins, radio
"A man could have done all offered to buy the team which has been permitted to withdraw from the league for the duration because of the owners' absence.

GOLF PRO DIES

COVINGTON, Ky., May 12 John P. Brophy, 57-year-old Ma-ami Beach (Fla.) golf professional and one-time holder of the Ohio and Kentucky state crowns died in St. Elizabeth hospital today. He held the Ohio pro crowr known quantits, open their east- in 1922. His widow, four daughern junket at Philadelphia and the ters and a son survive, in addition to a brother, Ed Brophy, of Cincinnati, also a golf pro.

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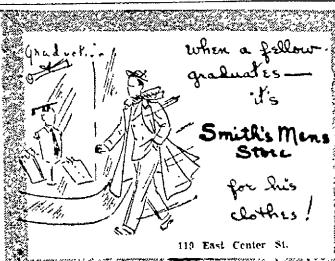
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# TRIBE GETS FIRST LOOK AT EASTERN OPPONENT TONIGHT

Fourth Place Senators at Stadium in Cleveland for Night Game.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, May 12 - The Cleveland Indians get their first look at an eastern team tonight when they oppose the Washington Nationals at the stadium in the first night game of the sea-

The Nats finished seventh last year but are currently occupying fourth place. Their new manager

from the Philadelphia A'hletics tops off a garden patrol that includes George Case and Stan Spence.

Bluege solved his infield problem by shifting Ellis Clary to third and installing Gerry Priddy, obtained from the lankees in a

Ewald Pyle, a promising rookie up from Toledo in the American association, is the probable

inated Chubby Dean. Boudreau hasn't indicated whether he will play tonight. He removed himself from the lineup in St. Louis Sunday because of light hitting and Eddie Turchin did so well that the Tribe point may decide to remain on the bench for a few days.

#### Reds and Phillies Tangle at Shibe Park

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12

The Cincinnati Reds and the surprising Philadelphia Phillies for Undersecretary of War Pat- tangle in the first of a threeterson on a visit to Fort Ogle- game series at Shibe park today. An extra day of rest came the thorpe. Ga., to review the An extra day of rest came the WAACs. Larry had better way of the Reds when weather training for the job ... The conditions forced cancellation of all-officer baseball team of the an exhibition twilight game with Army school for special service a hand-picked group of Army

when he arrived from his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa, early today. Either Ray Starr, who has won one and lest two this season, or

tory against three defeats on the 1943 book, was expected to hurl for Cincinnati, Phillies Manager Bucky Harris indicated he would start veteran Si Johnson.

The Jewelry team will probably hold additional practices on Tues-Five Races at Beulah day and Toursday of next week

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Willie McCadden Wins

By The Associated Press

Riding at nearby Beulah park

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become the country's No. 1 backstroke swimmer.

#### COLUMBUS. O., May, 12— Jockey Willie McCadden, for the chird time in a little more than 10 Otey Clark Doing Well in American Associatoin months, has dominated a racing

Br The Associated Press Otey Clark is doing better than any other American Association Riding yesterday, the 26-year-o. lander trumphed five times and was third in the remaining three races on the eight-event caid.

On Sept. 5, 1942, he guided four thoroughpreds to the winners' make the charm-make the charm-make and lists Kansas City, Milwaukee, and St. Paul as his victims. He cannot be supported by the part of the carriers of the ca

on July 2, 1942 he won with five handcuffed all but one of the out of six. He put on the former Saints last night in cruising to 2 display for the customers at River to 1 triumph on a five-hit allow-Downs and the latter at Thistle

The win jumped Minneapons into second place, behind Columbus, whose game with Toledo was

The Lords' Jewelry softball postponed team will practice at Garfield Louisville and Indianapolis park Thursday evening at 6:30, hooked up in another close game

BROOKLYN—Paul Waner, and the Jewelers for the season's lifetime batting average of .335. Army Engineers' depot squad.

Manager Bob Putman reported at Louisville, with the Indians today. The tentative opponent of grabbing the decision, 5 to 4, in lifetime batting average of .335. Army Engineers' depot squad.

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NEW YORK, May 12-One of the

faculty representatives meet June 14, and there's no telling

for a football game, no matter how much mileage they save ..., Being safe from brickbats. we respectfully suggest they all look into some real backyard schedules, even if U. S. C. has to play the San Diego Bombers and California the St. Mary's pre-flight school every Satur-

won't have another salary argument with the Dodgers until 1946. Branch Rickey gave him a three-year contract this Now that Greg Rice spring Now that Greg Rice has joined the maritime service, he has to learn to swim-so

Today's Guest Star-Art McGin-

# **Another Test for Leaders**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The major league season is three reeks old, but there is an evident videspread feeling that the games played thus tar have proved very little about the ultimate strength

440-Yard Dash.—Won by Tibler of Morral: D: Cuslek of Pleasant, so-ond- Ladrill of Prospect, third, Me-Curdy of Pleasant and Bertinger of Waldo, tied for fourth. Time, 84 2. of the various teams. Two teams in each loop-the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National, and the New York Yorkees and Cleveland J. Casiek of Pleasant Kluby of Prespect, second, C. Schori of Proceeding the American—have established themselves as pennant pourth, Heica of Morral, fifth, Time, possibilities, as they were rated

possibilities, as they were rated before the season started. For this reason the start of eastwest play today in the two cir-cuits was looked forward to eagerly. The western clubs seem to hold the balance of power m

both leagues. The Yankees have a good chance of holding their two game lead in the front rank. Their makeshift inemp has shown po-tential strength. The rookies in the infield have been doing well: Johnny Lindell, the pitcher converted into an outfielder and placed eighth in the batting orier, has landed among the Amercan league's ten leading lutters; and the pitching has been satis-

factery. New York's road trip will be opened against the weakling. White Sox at Chicago, which also hould helv the Yanks because the Indians will be on the detense at Cleveland against a strong, fourth place Washington club. Another question to be

answered as whether the Boston Red Sox are really as pitiable as their present place in the American league cellar indicates.
The fact they had to meel the ankees eight times in their first 18 games may have had some-thing to do with the Sox' slow

Boston opens at St. Louis teday and the Philadelphia Athletics at In the National league Brook-

yn and St. Louis teams will be up agaunst about equal opposition or the start of the intersectional struggle, the Dodgers playing the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game and the Cardinals invading

To date the Dodgers have ap-

peared slow, light hitting and uncertain in their pitching. The Cardinals, lacking their full strength at the start, have had the expected bitter battles with their western rivals, Chicago and incinnatı. The Cincinnati Reds, still an un-

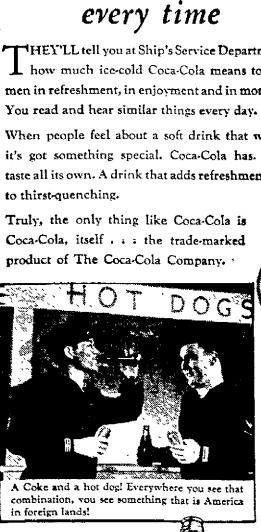
Chicago Cubs visit the New York Siants at the Polo Grounds. Like he Red Sox in the American league, the Cubs figured to be

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ernoon closing of stores during of some furniture that made it the summer months was held at a possible to provide a comfortable spot for servicemen to write letation. Tuesday, night, at the YM.C.A. Those present voted the summer months was held at

Victory House Bond Sales \$2,793 in Day

Bond sales for Tuesday at the Victory House on the courthouse lawn jumped after a slow day on Monday to \$2,793.75 and stamps totaled \$17.10, women volunteer workers in charge of the Victory House reported today. Monday sales amounted to \$675 in bonds and \$13.25 in stamps.

FORMER MARIONITE DIES Word has been received by Mrs Millie Cull of 352 North Main street of the death of Mrs. Mamie Critchet Cole of Leipsic, formerly of Marion & She had been in ill health nearly a year but died suddenly in her home Saturday morn. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, A. E. Cole, a son, Mark Cole of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Tawney and Miss Mary Jane Cole both of Leipsic, and a sister in Leipsic-

CHURCH CLASS MEETS

Mrs Garrison Roebuck and son were guests at the home of Mrs. L. E. Walters on Superior street when she entertained her Sunday school class of the First United Brethren church last night. Devo-tions were read by Miss. Oceal Hill, and Miss Mary Louise Weaver and L. E. Walters were con-test winners. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walters, Miss Weaver and Miss Florence Ora-

PRISON FOR VON ARNIM
By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM. May 12 - The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen said today Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim probably would "go to prison with his sol-diers" and that presumably there would be no attempt to remove him from Tunisia where he has been commanding axis troops.



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have been distributed. Picture magazines are the favorites, but comics and religious magazines are accepted eagerily.

A deck of cards, not necessarily new, will provoke the most vociferous thanks from any group of soldiers.

The canteen has meager equip nent, considering the scope of its Closing Plan Discussed activities, but carries on without A discussion of Wednesday at was helped a little by the donation

333rd Engineers, stationed in Marion county for several months, furnishing dance partners and chaperones. Later the canteen made use of the American Legion Dugout as a recreation center for those men, providing food and

Shortly before Christmas, the munity for help in providing something extra in the way of holiday treats. The first proposal was to fill 300 cellophane bags with food and gifts to be handed out on Christmas day. All Marion gave its support and the project resulted in 1,400 such bags being filled. The supply was sufficient not only to serve a troop train of travel-weary sailors who came through Marion on Christmas day but also to treat others

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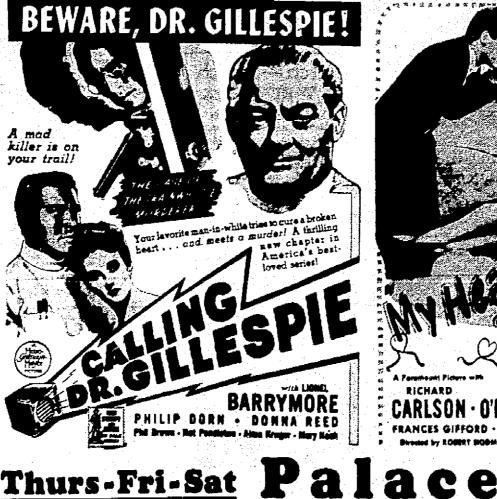
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Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, May 12—Grover Traxler of Wharton, suffered considerable loss in a series of two brooder house fires Monday night and Tuesday morning, the second fire being attributed to the fact that the first evidently had not been a entirely extinguished. Mr. Traxler noticed a blaze when he returned home from work at the Wharton hardware store late Monday night He immediately called the Wharton fire depart-

The loss is believed by Mr. Traxler to exceed 400 baby chicks less than a week old. The brooder house, a 26 by 16 frame building was erected last year. It burned to the ground. The loss is placed at about \$350. Some insurance was carried.

Treasury Report

Br. The Associated Press WASHINGTON May 12—The post-tion of the treasury May 18: Re-ceipts \$129,220,523,75? expenditures \$392,565,761,77; net halance \$13,223,-\$65,761,65; working balance includ-ed \$14,154,222,177,71;

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sylvester N. Fields, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. Mason Coulter has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sylvester N. Fields, late of Marion County, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 10th day of May. A. D. 1542.
OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge. Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15023.

NOVELIST DIES

By The Associated Fress

CALNE ENGLAND, May 12.

Sarah Grand, novelist, pioneer in the British votes for women movement, and six times mayor of Bath, died here today at the age of 88. Her novel "The Heavenly Twins" was a best seller in 1893.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mand Jacoby, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that J. C.
Arter has been appointed and Notice is hereby according to the qualified as Administrator of the estate of Maud Jacoby, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5rd day of, May, A. D. 1943.

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French 19th corps which yesterday

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Their victory marked the third spectacular Tunisian victory for

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CHICAGO, May 12—Grain range: Whent High Low Close July 1.43% 1.41% 1.42% Sept. 1.42% 1.42% 1.43%

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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

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Local Produce

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By The Associated Press
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WHEAT STAGES RALLY AFTER EASY OPENING

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, May 12 - Wheat staged a rally after an easier opening today, covering by previous short sellers sending prices up about a cent above the preceding session's close. Local traders and commission houses bought, but there was no pick-up in mill buying.
Oats and rye, off earlier, fol-

lowed the leadership of the bread cereal toward the close. Another steamer carrying Canadian rye was reported on its way here, although the quantity of grain inrolved was not known About 600,000 bushels of Canadian tye have arrived here in the past several days.

Hogs Sell at \$14.90

in Caledonia Auction Tap hogs brought \$14.99 yester-day at the suction of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. with top calve-bringing \$17.10. Other accepts and bringing 317:10. Other receipts and quotations are as follows:

Hogs—180-200. 14:10@14.30: 156-180. 12:60@13.90: 100-180. 14:50 % 14:50 % 11:25: stags 12:50 % 13:00. 14:50 % 14:50 % 16:25: stags 12:50 % 13:00. 14:50 % 14:70 % 18:50: incidum 14:00@14:50 % 14:70 % 18:00: incidum 14:00@14:50 % 16:20: common 2:00 down.

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Marion Livestock (Marien Union Stockyards

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CLEVELAND, May 12—Cattle 269 steady; steers 12:00 lb. up 15.00 @ 17.00; 759-1109-1b. good to choice 15.50 @ 15.75: 600-1000 lb. good in choice 15.50 @ 16.75; heliers 15.00 @ 15.00; cows 9.00 @ 11.00; good butcher build 12.00 @ 14.00. Calves 200 steady; good to choice 15.00 @ 17.00; medium to good 12.00 @ 15.00. Sheep and lambs 1.000 steady; clipped 14.00 @ 15.00; wethers 7.00 @ 5.00; ewes 5.00 @ 7.00. Hogs 15.00 & 16.00; good butchers and yorkers 14.50; roughs 13.50 @ 14.50 By The Associated Press

Bath, died here today at the age of 88. Her novel "The Heavenly Twins" was a best seller in 1893.

GAS FOR SOLDIERS

Ty The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 12—
Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may obtain five gallons of gasoline for "personal errands" for which no other means of transporation are available, the office of price administration announced today.

TO BE CALM

Hitler Moves Headquarters West To Be on Hand for Invasion.

R: The Associated Press LONDON, May 12 - The im-And Mr. & Mrs. North Sile Towns Porser pending "battle for Germany," sharply focused by Prime Minis- 6400 for Churchill's conferences in 5145 8800 Eddle Cantor Washington with President Roosevelt, found axis propaganda agen-Dist Dist Attorner cies attempting to present an outword front of calm confidence toingo Kay Kyast After fishing resteroay for news

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ingten talks probably would cen-ter less on military problems than on "the political situation which is marked by Stalin again being Earlier the German people were told that Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters had long been described as on the eastern front now was at an unspecified point these tite's Read in the west; that Prof. Albert 1130 Snow Village Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, 1230 Neve

reported to Hitler yesterday on the construction of the Atlantic wall," and that "victory without (The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio said that Gen. Giovanni Messe, conscompromise" would remain the mander of the First Italian army goal for which Germany and her had rejected a propesal by Lieut. partners are striving, Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Fuchrer To Take Hand Zealand commander, for the axis troops' surrender in Cap Bon There was no immediate elaboration either on Hitler's sudden return from the eastern front or the

Berlin radio's reference to the Atlantic wall, but it seemed clear Hitler would take a personal hand in preparations for the next al-The "victory without compro-mise" reference was the Berlin

radio's public comment on Genof Bou Ficha were manced on the cralissima Francisco Franco's resouth by the British Eighth army, cent call for peace, which some on the north by the British First observers now had believed army, and on the west by the might have been Berlin-Inspired. "Ilds only natural," the broadcast went on, 'that in the fourth year of global war such discussions should be occasionally voiced." The axis itself termed the next phase in the global war the bat-

tle for Germany."
The axis-controlled Danish ra

quoted il duce's Popolo D'Italia aa saying "the British and American landing in Italy will not prove so casy as bombing Italian towns.

Italians Prepared

To which the German broadcast added: "The events in Tunisie find the Hallans neither unprepared nor discouraged." But even as axis propaganda

built up this picture of calmness and confidence. Berlin disputches to neutral Switzerland told of lowcred weekly allowances of food in Germany: of rising unrest and the highest pitch of hope in occupled countries since the war began; and German retaliation already under way in Holland.

Trouble in Holland was foreshadowed in a German-controlled Dutch newspaper which was quoted as saying that "agitation has turned into unreasonable unrest, which has already assumed a dangerous and intolerable form."

Cairo dispatches relterated previous reports that Field Marshal Rommel, who left Africa in time to avoid the stigma of the Tunisian debacle, has assumed command of the axis defense of the Balkans. He recently received new decorations in Berlin where it was announced yesterday that he would assume new and responsible duties when his health per-

Senator Connally On Blu Network Tonight

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 12 - Radio programs tonight: NBC-8 Mr. and Mrs. North: 8:30 Tommy Dorsey

orchestra.

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The Mayor; 11:30 Good Listening Wheat No. 22 red 1.52 & 1.63; corn No. 2 yellow 1.06 & 1.67; No. 3, 1.04 & 1.95; cats No. 2 white 54 & 5.5; No. 3, 52 & 54; soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.70 & 1.71 & 1.75; clover No. 1, 15.50; based sitalfa No. 1 (frat cutting 15.50; third cutting 16.50; third cuttin Quiz at new time.

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# Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THE YOUNG MAN named Dix-

he faltered. "I—I don't see."
"I'll tell you later." my father "Pirst tell me exactly what underestimate an adversary."
sutions you took, at that last "I'll remember." Dixon said,
ment house?" then added miserably "I don't precautions you took, at that last apartment house?"

replied, "I saw that she got in on watching her." the elevator; then I went up in the next one, got chummy with the operator and found out what floor she got out on. He said she had inquired for a Mrs. Myers on that floor, and that Mrs. Myers came out to meet her. I asked him whether there was another entrance to the building other entrance to the building and he said no, then I went back to the entrance and waited until

#### Not Censored

"You took all the usual precautions," my father said, "and I cannot censure you. Did any women come out of the apartment building while you were there?" "Yes, a lot of them," Dixon re-

plied. and I see how it was done," he said excitedly.
"Tell me." My father sharply

commanded. "Why, about ten minutes after she went in, a taxi drew up in front of the apartment house, and a minute later three women came

out, not from the elevator, but from the back, where the stairway goes up. Two were tall, one short. Of the two tall ones, one wasn't the Hayes woman. The other was in deep mourning, and heavily veiled, so I couldn't see what she looked like

#### All Explained

"And yet they must have walked down," my father mused, "and that "indoubtedly was the way she got out. Did they come back again." "Yes, but it was almost an hour

clevator and out to the street, where I tailed her again. "We'll go into that later," my

father said a bit impatiently. "Just now, tell me what floor was the Myers apartment on?" "The third." Dixon replied.

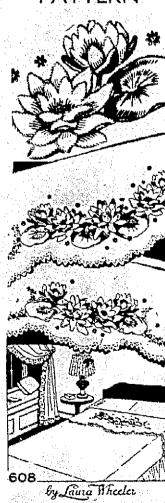
## The Stars Say-

For Thursday, May 13 UNDER CONFLICTING planetary aspects this may be a day calling for much discretion, sa-gacity good nature and prud-ence. Although fair progress is indicated, to be attained by cleverness. stablifty and straightforward measures yet a sudden and unpredictable cir-cumstance may throw things consideration, as private attairs may bring happy reactions Safe-guard and sign all documents or writings with caution. Maintain poise and calm.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the evelor a year of contradictory prospects with private domesticher affectional affairs giving satisfactions while business amatters amay, be the arget for a surprising blow Balance! calm judgment and well-considered moves rather than impulsive acts, emotional outbursts or wild urges to make changes or go traveling, might turn the lide to success and progress.

A child born on this day may be high strung, changeable, temperamental and nervous, which may beget reversals and defeat in business, athough it may be and charming in its personal revelations.

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"That would make it easy," my on started like a colt unex- father commented Evidently this pectedly roweled, for my father's Mrs. Myers is an accomplice of voice had stung him. the Hayes woman, and I'll have "What—what do you mean?" an operative put on that apartan operative put on that apart-ment immediately. But first re-member, in the future, never to

The ones I always take," Dixon suppose you'll want me to keep

Given Another Chance "Why not?" my father count-ared. Now you'll do twice as good

work as before, because of that work as defore, because of dia-one mistake."
"Thank you sir." he said. "I don't believe you'll have cause to complain of me again."

"I know I won't," my father said encouragingly.

Dixon then described the visit of Ruth Hayes to the theater and her call on John Hayes. He went zirls of Crawford county's 10 ruon with his routine report finish- ral schools during the next two ing by saying that when she was weeks, the first commencement again at the Myers apartment, he had asked another operative to take over while he came to report to my father. You see, I didn't feel just easy

myself about that woman in nourning," he said. Katharine's knock on the con-

necting door interrupted him, and the next instant she was in the room, patently controlling excitement with an Iron hand.

"I am sure Ruth Hayes is on the telephone," she said.

#### YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

#### Effects of Tobacco

FEOPLE who argue about the harmfulness or lack of harmin tobacco should remember it was first used as a medicine-healing rather than barming.

When the Spaniards were introduced to tobacco by the Indians. later. About ten minutes later the they found it was used for the Hayes woman came down in the treatment of wounds.

The Indians also used it for pains, especially joint pains, and they used it just as we do by inhating the smoke.
But all of this is of antiquerian

interest. The modern man or wo-man wants the modern physician bacco is good or bad for them. Causes Functional Diseases

Unlike alcohol, tobacco does not cause any permanent organic diother words, tobacco causes no gross changes in any organ of the

body, such as alcoholic cirrhosis of the liver. The functional changes which it produces are very definite. It increases the heart beat, often causing palpitation. It raises blood pressure slightly and creates a spasm of the arteries. For the last reason it is distinctly to be forbidden in cases of pain around the heart—angina pectoris As everyone knows from his

own first experiences with it, it certainly can cause nauses, vomiting, digestive upsets and a state of shock. On the good side of the ledger, it tends to relieve consti-

Chewing Tobacco Harmful I believe that a number of peo-

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ple, especially those who chew to-bacco, have ruined their health for ble by creating an inflaramation of the stomach and howel and consequently, malnutrition and underweight.

The key to the whole subject of the use of tobacco is the word "moderation," but that is a very difficult word to define. The trou-ble with moderation is that peoble with moderation is that peo-ple start in and say they are only going to have one cigar or one cirgaret and then they go on to five or six. The chain amoker is certainly not acting moderately. For nervous, high-strung peo-ple and those with a tendency to

indigestion or heart pain, I helieve tobacco is distinctly bad. For us moderate smokers it is harmless and a joy added to life.

#### Crawford Co. Schools Will Graduate 191 Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 12—Diplomas will be presented to 191 boys and exercises to be held at Whetstone and Jefferson schools May 19.

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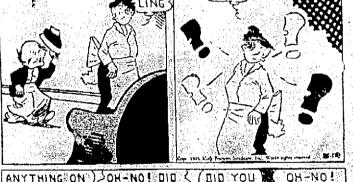
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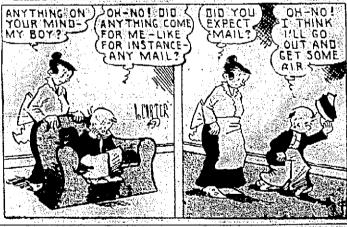


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# Crossword Puzzle

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23. Refuse

44. Condiment

46. Conjunction

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58. Soon Soon Preceding night

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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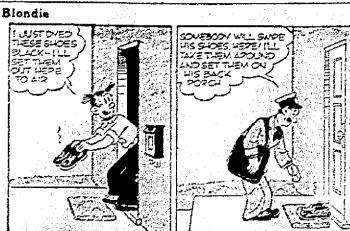
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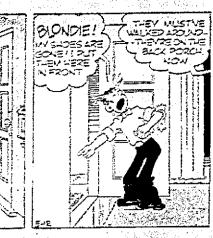
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By Chic Young

Flash Gordon



















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Tillie the Toiler.







By Jimmy Murphy

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Bringing Up Father

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